thousand. In Liverpool it is still stronger.

concerned; how dangerous all

disputes with the English Government, cannot

States into a war with England, since by that

means they could but secure the independs

No one blames Ireland for resistance; no

one but sympathizes with her in her aim at

independence, and her still rebellions disposi-

tion after five hundred years of subjugation,

people can never be forced by mere arms alone

It will be recollected that the emanci

nation proclamation was issued as a war mea-

sure by Abraham Lincoln—as a measure to

put down the rebell on. Now that men have

gone to Richmond to talk about peace, any

one can see how this matter of emancipation

stands in the way. If all else were arranged

there is an impracticable point with the Con-

ederacy. Indeed, it will stand in front, and

bar all negotiation. Now, with what face can

measure be called a means to put down the

rebellion that stands as an obstacle in the way

of ending the rebellion; perhaps an ob-

The same remark is true of confiscation

laws, and the whole mass of legal penalties,

involving liberty and life, as well as property.

The negotiation begins with a promise of ex-

purging all such laws and overlocking the

all such enactments are in the way of peace

When sensible men begin to talk of peace

the first step they see necessary is to expunge

all such laws from the statute-book or nullify

them. Is it not plain, then, that if we want States and people to geturn to the Union is

peace such laws ought to be repealed? All

violations of the laws of war by our armice

operate in the same direction. They are a'l

shoes on her feet, her hands crossed on her

opened-and, altogether, her face and ex-

spider-wagons-his was one of the three or

off horses of the Emperor: he had an Ameri-

past. What better proof could there be that

subject?

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Every one is anxious to know what the peace and safetry of this country here may be in these rumors about peace. We should judge that if the agents named on both sides are really appointed on a mission of be seen. It would be only right for this powpeace, the parties are in carnest. Blair and erful body of Irishmen to force the United Singleton are men of moderation and ability. Stephers, Boyce and Gilmer, on the other side, are as good peace commissioners as Davis could select. This cannot be a Jacques

and Jenks aff.ir with such negotiators.

There are reasons why Abraham Lincoln will concede a good deal for peace and Union. He has but four years more to live in politics without charges that are not likely to take ought to be a lesson to us-that an unwilling place. Lincoln is a man of great practical shrewdness. He knows the men he has to to consent to a government. deal with in his own party, and he knows his enemies. He can hardly be misled by the clamor that the rebellion is near its end, that much longer resistance is impossible. He is well aware that the power of resistance and endurance may outlast the power of aggression. He may fight four years more, spend three thousand millions, and end his second term with an exhausted country and the recallion still alive. Thus he may leave to others to end what he began. We may reascnably suppose that he is not disposed to run the rick of such a result. The regro question will be his stumbling block; but he has said he would save the Union with slavery stacle in the way of any negotiation on the or without slavery, or with it abolished in some places and remaining in others. Now, if he can save the Union by dropping the

whole subject of slavery out of the matter to be disposed of hereafter, will be not do it? We don't suppose his former declarations would be much in his way; but it would be convenient to refer to them to justify what he disposed to do for other reasons. It may e, moreover, that foreign nations are not to be much longer trusted to remain neutral. Whether they will or not, it is impossible to guess; but they have a deep interest in dividing this country. They have as much interest in it, as a precautionary measure for their own safety, as they ever had in any great public event. The lorger this contest lasts the more complications and irritation are produced to add to the promptings of interest and ambition. So Abraham Lincoln must see there are dangers in delay. He can't pretend that plain before. emancipation is a war measure to put down the rebellion when it is all that stands in the out bodies in state during the night before way of ending it. So, if Lincoln consults his burial. They are placed close to an open winown fame and his own satisfaction, he will ac- dow fronting the street on a couch raised four cept Union and peace on any terms that do or five feet from the ground. The corpse is not involve humiliation. A statesman, to gain surrounded by high wax tapers, and the whole

his object, does not stand on trifles, or set up room is illuminated. "I was returning home consistency in the way of settlement. On the other side, Davis & Co. have eegent says a letter-writer, "when, seeing the lower ressons to try to end this matter, if they window of the house illuminated, and concan do so and save a little self-respect. If they cluding that there was a body lying in state, I go on with the war, they see they must make went towards it. There, close to the window up their minds to endure calamities and suf- -so close that I could have touched it through ferings, to see their States overrun by armies, the bars-lay the body of a young girl about their cities captured, and their homes and fifteen years of age. She was dressed as for property at the mercy of an enemy. Years a ball, with flowers in her hair and white satin more of desperation await them. Moreover, there is a serious disaffection with the Con- breest, her eyes closed and her moath slightly federacy in all the rebel States, not only amongst the masses, but amongst the leading men. The plain fact that they are sacrificing saw." all they seceded to maintain, is too obvious to be overlooked. This disaffection is more likely to increase than diminish. Davis is a man of stern purpose and fron will. We grant that there is not a man living less likely to yield his purpose, but he is distrusted and de nounced by a party at home. He must foresee that he will be made the scapegoat in case of misfortune. Ail losses will be laid to his charge. The failure will be his. He may take the opportunity to save the credit of making an heroic stand for a long time against great odds. He may at least refer any terms submitted to the States of the Confed ersey, and thus shun the responsibility him-

A few days will solve the whole affair. What would be rational to expect in the hands of statesmen, it is, perhaps, preposterous to expect in the hands of the men at Washington and Richmond; so that whilst we may be disappointed if nothing comes of this effort for peace, we shall be surprised if anything does

Among the nations of the world which are supposed to be extinct is Ireland. England has conquered it, subjugated it. Five hundred years of uprestrained power-the upbridled license of a power that had nothing to interrupt its sway-bave proved effectually that Ireland is a subjugated country. The of King William, have alike used their will upon that devoted country. It is almost friendless. No one has a word to say for it and few to say any thing against it. If all the annals of history were searched no parallel could be found. It is unright and peculiar Ireland is a conquered country.

Yet five hundred years of unresisted do minior; five hundred years of corquest and subjection, have not made Ireland quiet. It is conquered, but not crushed.

After all that it has borne there is now, as is well known, a powerful organization of Irishmen extending throughout the entire world, whose avowed object is the emancipa tion of Ireland. No matter where they may be found; under whatever rky or on whatever shore, there is a resolute, earnest body of men who have but one object in life, and that is the independence of the land that gave them

Every ci y, every town, every village where there is an Irishman, there is one of that order, and, in contradiction of the characteristic of the race, they are not as noisy or boisterous as we would expect. The Fenian Brotherhood is shown rather by its developments than by

It is explained bricky and pertinently by a Mr. W. J. Hypes, the central organizer of the Brotherhood for New England: The object of the order, he said, is not con

SLAVE LABOR IN KENTUCKY.

cealed. Its avowed purpose is to liberate Ireland from the despotic rule of England, not by entreary or diplomacy, but by the sword. The broth-rhood has new probably half a million members in the United States, and by their united exertions materials of war will be raised and placed in the hands of the downtrodden people of the Enerald Isle, who will make the right use of them in breaking their chains, and establishing a free government of their own. He believed that success was certain; that although attempts in the west to liberate Ireland had failed, the organization now at work is strong enough and resolute enough KENTUCKY AND ELSEWHERE.

at work is strong enough and resolute enough to accomplish its object. Notwithstanding the belligerent attitude of the brotherhood its members were sworn to maintain faithful al-legiance to the United States. Mr. Hynes ecmmenced speaking at a late hour, maintain ng about the same ground taken by Mr. De This shows how the organization is in one part of America. That it is throughout the of human elevation and progress. We shall continent as perfect and systematic, with its find their dilapidated houses, tumble-down Grand Master, Chiefs and Subordinates, is too fences, weedy fields, miserable roads and well known to need notice here. Every one in Louisville knows there is a powerful organizution in our midst. And it is not a secret hides and bowie knives, which Abolitionists organ'zation. There is no concealment, no quivocation. It is an open, avowed order, whose object is the redemption of Ireland.

education, and renders its inhabitants indolent, stupid and indifferent to every measure
of human elevation and progress. We shall
indide their dilapidated houses, tumble-down
tencer, weedy fields, miserable roads and
general poverty harmonizing well with jugs of
twhisky, plugs of tobacco, packs of cards, cowthides and bowie knives, which Abolitionists
describe as the leading peculiarities of slateholding communities.

To test this opinion we would select as
maximum and minimum slaveholding counties
of the State of Kentucky. We have selected
two groups of counties, each group containing
a population of one hundred and thirteen thousand human beings, lecated all ever the State,
including on the one hand the county of
Woodford, which contains more blacks than
whites, and on the other the county of
whites, and on the other the county of
dred and twenty-eight whites. It is strongest of course in Ireland; but even in Lordon the order numbers four or five Australia is, however, after Ireland the stronghold of the order. The recent disturb ances in that quarter, and the general dissatisfaction there, is due entirely to the assoc'aers. In Canada the order is nearly as strong or stronger than in Australia. A few weeks ago there was nearly an outbreak at dred and twenty-eight whites. Montreal-a premature outbreak. How much

ence of Ireland; but a like reason ought to

Breathitt, Campbell, Carter, Floyd, Grayson, Harlan, Johnson, Kenton, Laurel, Laurence, Letcher, Lewis, Marshal, Morgan, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Whitley, To any one familiar with Kentucky these two lists of counties tell the whole story at once. But a minute examination will be very instructive.

Let us first test the fauciful idea which many in all soberness do believe or at least profess to believe, that slave labor is supprofitable—that white laborers do much more to build up the wealth of a State, and that in communities where there are many slaves the whites become entirely indelent, and the slaves make very inefficient toilers. Thus slavery, as Abolitonists suppose, impoverience a cammunity

legroes.

to make the comparison fair and instructive, we put a population of 113 928, consister of 62 390 whites, 1.774 free blacks, and 49, 764 reare slaves, against another population of 113,590, consister of 109 398 whites, 465 free blacks, and 3,757 slaves. Here we have 705 rearr slaves, against another population of 113,590, consisting of 102 368 whites, 465 free blacks, and 3,757 slaves. Here we have is the white labor counties 109,368 whites, to compate with 62,390 whites in the slave labor counties, aided by about seven-ninths as many blacks. We may say that in the white labor counties there are nearly twice as many white laborers as in the clare-labor counties, and unless the whole anti-slaver world is wrong, they ought to produce more than twice as much as half their number of whites encualeded with negro slaves. 109,000 ought certainly to eclipse the 62,000 in every species of progress! What they have done is recorded in our national cessus and the reports of the Sace Auditor. The U-ited States census of 1550 shows that the 62,000 whites, with their cegroes, have kept up their farms remarks by well, ereu better than the 109,000—for example the white labor counties have altogether the white labor counties have altogether

11,383 cattle; the seven slave labor coun-les have 90,563, eight thousand more. This would seem to coincide with a com-mon notion that in these slaveholding counbreco, &c.
The white labor counties have 119 400 sheep;

obstacles in the way of negotiation. When we come up to the practical work their ill effects are obvious. They ought to have been equally 325 more.

The value of all the slaughtered animals in the white labor counties is \$365 03; in the saven place lubor counties it is \$880,069, being \$315,031 more. Now it is remarkable that when they have scarcely ten per cent. more cattle and eight per cent, more hogs, their elaughtered animals are worth 55 per cent. more. This proves that their animals are much more valuable, being either much larger or of much finer quality—bence they must be There is a custom in Havana of laying through one of the by-streets, one night,"

successful in stock farming.
Of butter and choose the white labor coun Of butter and cheese the white labor coun-ities produce 1,063,898 pounds, and as this is always superintended and managed by whites we could hardly expect the 62,000 whites to do as much as the 109,000, nevertheless we flud they produce 1,207,934 pounds, or nearly a fourth more. This would indicate that slave-bolding families are at least as industrious as the non-slaveholding; for the former produce over twenty pounds to each white person, and the latter less than ten pounds, and of inferior quality.

the latter less than ten pounds, and of inferior quality.

The white labor counties have 119,400 sheep, and produce 208 458 pounds of wool, which is less than two pounds per sheep. The slave-labor counties have 140,210 sheep, and produce 355,040 pounds of wool, which is nearly three pounds per sheep for the whole flock, old and young. Certainly they are better farmers. We know that they have the finest breads of sheep, many of which sell at from pression was one of the most beautiful I ever The late M. Mocquard, confidential friend of Louis Napoleon, drove American four of these vehicles seen in Paris-with American trotting horses, generally the castcan built house at St. Cloud, an American stable, American beehives or houses, and American "traps" in his kitchen and elsewhere. He even called his best romance "Jessie," after a

beautiful and accomplished lady, formerly of Washington. The deceased leaves a fortune estimated at more than a million of francs. There is a story quietly circulating about Green, the murdorer, which seems to justify publishing. Being visited in his cell; recently, he inquired what were the probabilties of his being hung. "Very great," was the reply. "Oh, no," said Green, "the Governor will not sign the death warrant, I am sure.' "But did he not sign Desmarteau's?" "Yes, said Green naively, "but then you know that

was an aggravated case!" The youngest child of James Wallace Eeq., of Monticello, Ind., a little girl abou four years old, met her death on Sunday evening last, by being burned to death.

Because there are more women than men in Massachusetts, the enemies of that iron rule of Cromwell; the relentless tyranny State must not suspect her of polygamous in-

A MEMORIAL ADDRESSED TO THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, SHOWING, BY STATISTICAL FACTS, THE SUPERIOR PROSPERITY AND GENERAL SOCIAL PRO-GRESS DEVELOPED BY SLAVE LABOR IN

[CONTINUED.]

If the theory of Abolitionists be true, we shall see that slavery, just in proportion as it ecumulates in a country, renders its labor unpreductive, demoralizes cociety, discourages education, and renders its inhabitants indolent, stupid and indifferent to every measure

For want of better terms we shall distin

For want of better terms we shall distinguish these groups as siave-labor and white-labor counties. In the white labor counties the number of slaves constitutes only three and one-third per bent, of the population; in the slave-labor counties it equals more than seven-ninths of the white poulation.

The slave-labor counties, which contain 113,928, are seven—Woodford, Bourboy, Fayette, Christian, Scott, Shelby and Clarke; these are well-known counties. The white-labor counties, containing 113,590, are eighteen—Breathitt, Campbell, Carter, Floyd, Grayson, Harlau, Johnson, Kenton, Laurel, Laurence,

itionists suppose, impoverishes a community by suppressing white industry, and substitut-ng therefor the indolent and clumsy labor of

sing farms to the neglect of grain, hemp,

a slave labor counties have 140,310, or 20,-510 more.

The white labor counties raise 286 002 hogs; he slave labor counties raise 307,323, or 21,-

or of much fluer quality—hence they must be better farmers. In fact, the stockraising skill of the farmers of the "blue grass region" of Kentucky is a matter of national notoriety, and the premiums they bear off from national fairs are pretty good evidence that slave labor

breeds of sheep, many of which sell at from \$6 to \$25 each, while their fat Southdown mut-\$6 to \$25 each, while their fat Southdown mutton brings an extra price in market. Thus we
see slave labor is accompanied by abundance,
thrifty management and model farming.
Does this resemble the fanciful portraits
drawn by Abolitionists?
The seven slave-labor counties of Kentucky
are probably not surpassed in the world for
fine stock of every species. As to the equine
department, the census shows that, of "horses,
mules and asses," the white-labor counties
have 26 555 for a population of 100,308 whites—
less then one horse for four persons. The
slave-labor counties have more than twice as
many-62,016 for a white population of only

63 390—many of them superb animals.

As the slave-labor counties excel in stock, they excel still more in bay, raising 17,710 tups to 10,833 in the white-labor counties. Presuming both populations to be equally aduatrious—black and white alike, in all the counties—we are led to expect that counties which so far excel in stock growing and hay crops will fall short in something else—in grain, hemp and tobacca, so as to make the grand total nearly equal. What is the fact?

In tobacca single slave-labor county vastly surpasses the whole eighteen. They produce a crop which, valued at the average price of five dollars per hundred, is worth \$30,701; but the slave-labor counties produce a crop worth, at the same rate, \$30,115, or more than ten times as much. anties-we are led to expect that countie

dollars and eighty-five cents to each family.

dollars and eighty-five cents to each family. One family, therefore, in the slave labor counties is worth more than four times as much to the S are (as a source of revenue) as a family in the white labor counties.

Here let us bause a moment to note the calamitous errors arising from a mistake ou this subject which a candid study of statistics would have corrected. With what intemperate 2 miles it asserted that such a population cught to be excluded from the United States Territories BECAUSE slave labor would bright the prosperity and morals of the young territory—a population proved by the crashs to be more liberal and capible of assisting in all public enterprises—more orderly, conservative and moral, and better adouted to soutaining a republican Government by their abundance means and he they adouted to soutaining ing a republican Government by their abund-aut means and by their intelligence, than any other population in the civilized world. They are peculiarly the population to develop the resources of a new State, and to give a healthy

matter of little or no practical importance to the slaveholding States. The territorial ques ion was to them a delusion and a spare. importance lay only in the angry passions and prejudices which it developed in both sec-

A cot flict upon this question was inevitable, but juster views of positical economy would have deprived that conflict of its violence, thus preventing secession and war, and as this contest may arise in Kentucky, it is hoped that the facts herewith submitted may tend to moderate its violence and to show that slavery is not such a misfortune or curse as to require any spannodic effort for its removal or modification. Out the contrary it will require the most deliberate, wise and skillful legislation to introduce any change which will work as well in the future as slave labor has in the past. If the angry possions of the present contest require secrifices of our rights and interests, we should look well to the future welfare of the blacks as well as the whites, and legislate calmly, knowing that Kentucky cannol be injured by retaining her slave labor—neither can she be ruined as Jamaica was A cot fict upon this question was lucvitable -peither can she be ruined as Jamaica was

mether can she be ruined as Jamaica was by losing it.

In making the comparison between the slave labor and white-labor countles of Kentucky weare but exhibiting another phase of the contrast between free labor and slave labor, which runs throughout all history. As the slave-labor and white-labor countries of Kentucky differ from each other, so do the slave-labor and white-labor States. So do Kentucky and Ohio, with this exception, that although Ohio may represent the white-labor system, Kintacky does not fairly represent the slave labor system, because she has not fully carried tour, and has not strained as great presperity as other States in which slave labor is more excensively used. It is because Kentucky has so much non-slaveholding population, that she has not entirely eclipsed her neighbors over the river in every species of pregress. If we should leave out of our circuits and the slave in the state of our circuits and should leave out of our circuits. regrees. If we should leave cut of our enteu istion the counties which have too many non slaveholders and take the seven slave-labo counties as the true representatives of Kan tucky, we should then see that there is no white abor Nate in the Union which even approxi-nates them in general prosperity. The wash it these share-labor counties is ever one thou-and dollars to each white inhabitant. At the

and dollars to each whire lobabitant. At the came time (by the census of 1850), the average wealth per capita of the inhab train of sixteen con-shveholding Sixtes was but \$305.

We may say that such lather result wherever we compare a people depending entirely upon their own white labor, with a population between the compared with slave labor. The former will have an average wealth of from one hundred to five bundred dollars per capit, and the latter will have an average wealth. one hundred to five bundred doffars per capita, and the latter will have an average wealth of over one thousand doffars per capita, or from five to ten thousand per family.

To recume our comparison between the white labor and slave havor counties of Keatucky, let us lock next at their farms and manuactories.

manu:actories.
[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## TELEGRAPHIC.

VESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES Communication from Porter to the

Navy Department.

Mere Particulars of the Attack on Wi'misgten,

A Large Rebel Force Advancing on Wester, Va.

An Expedition from Winchester.

Latest News from Cumberland, Md.

Further Advices from New Orleans, The U. S. Sloop-of-War San Jacinto Wrecked.

Published Interview with Mrs Senater Feete. The Bank of Marysville, 0 , Robbed.

More About the Union Convention at Nashville. Gen. Waren to be Assigned to a new

England's Action Regarding the St. Albans Raiders.

Command.

Late Intelfigence Through Rebel Seurces. Further News from Wilmington.

Fifty Federal Vessels near the City.

the stave-labor councies produce a crop worth, at the same rate, \$30,115, or more than ten times as much.

The same difference exists as to hemp. At the rate of \$100 per 'uo, the white labor counties produce \$101,000. but the slave-labor counties produce \$101,000. but the slave-labor counties produce \$101,000.

We come, finally, to the grain countable failure.

alorg the Missicsippi. Gees. Baldy Smith, Gilmore and Steele were in New Ocleace on the 7th.

The U.S. sloop of war Sin Jiefato was wrecked on the first. of K-y West, on the Bahama banks. No lives were lest, and most of the stores of the v-seel were saved.

A special to the Times of Washington Jingury 15th says from an interview with Mrs. Senator Foote it appears that her husband resigned his sent at the stime it was so reported; that the rebel Coopress is slavisbly subservient to Divie; that whan bits meet with opposition the mijority go into secret assion and rush them througt; that the character of the war has been changed by Davis, and it now carried on for his own purposes; that utless it can be terminated to such him and his school of politics he will carry it into there is not the slightest prespect of hir. Blair meeting with success; that the contractors do not desire a term nation of the wir, and are doing everything accominate; that the great mass of the people wan't to come back into the Union under the Constitution, but are restrained by military p; wer, and as freedom of the press in this puricular is entirely gone of the press in this puricular is entirely gone restrained by military power, and so freedom of the press in this particular is entirely gone there is no way for them to express their there is no way for then to express their views. It was for the nurson of serving these people Mr. Foots endeavored to reach Washington Mrs. F. says these who serve with the Eichalond justs live as well as ever, being supplied with all inxuries at comparatively small cost, as the dovernment pays the expense.

The Tribune has a disputed from Junius Browne, another of its correspondents, duted Enoxylle, January 16 h, sayleg he nad unde his eaceps from the rebels at Salisbury, N. C., on the 13th ult., and had just reached Knoxylle.

The Bruk of Marysville, Ohio, was robbed of \$10,000 on Thursday hist.

The G-zeite says B-ldwin, the Transurer of the Onto Female College, absended with The Commercial's Nashville correspondent

Wishington, January 16.

From rebel papers on efficial distraich from Wilmington, dated this morning (14 h) says about it y bederal vessels are in sight. They are mostly opposite the point of the former landing, with fair weather and a smooth sea.

There were no developments foodby relative to the mission of Mr. F. P. Blafr, senior. His movements even are not revisited to the public.

The Savannah Republican of the 11th last.,

military commander and can set only in toat canacity. He can't give assurances or pledges effecting civil matters. In fature Congress will adjust these when Georgia is again represented the eas of old.

He says that Georgia is out of the Union, therefore a total reconstruction appears impropriate. As long as any of the booble remuined around or organizes, the United States would pursue them with states, and deel with them according to military has affective and they will be dealt with by the civil courts. He this is that the name course should be adopted as incicated by General Washington in the whisky rebell in, and he see whateo with the priceiples of the Barr conginers. He quotes from Washington and Juckson on the preservation of the Union and cars the armina are situally in filling their commands:

of Georgia will have resumed her fur

The refugees concur in the sustament that Sherman will may on Brachville next week.

St. Louis, Junary 16.

An efficer from Chitor, Wayne coany, Teor., where he left General Fromm on Survey, says to active operations may be ex-The truthfuln ss of the report that Hood is

The truthfuln as of the report that Hood is preparing to make a stand at Contact is not yet ascertained, but it is believed his disorganized forces are still fleene southward, leaving a portion of Forces's cavalry in the rear to cover tacir retreat.

Thomas' army has plenty of supplies and more constantly passing up tha "concessee river, but heavy rains in Tennessee have rendered the roads impassable for military movements.

Desertors will not be drafted, and if enlist-

to form a quorum. TORONTO, Jan. 16. Hon George Brown arrived from England Saturday night. The Globe of to day says it is credibly informed that the best legal opinon in England favors the extradit

New York, Jrn. 18.
The Times' Washing'on special says that it is expected that General Warren will soon be assigned to the command of the army of the

PITTSBURG, January 16.
River little over 7 feet by pier mark and alling. Weather clear but cold.

EASLY DESCRIPTIONS OF OIL SPRINGS -The following passage, copied from the Massachusetts Magazine for July, 1793, may interest those who have struck, or are expected to strike, "ile:"

In the northern parts of Pennsylvania there is a creck called Oil creek, which empties itself into the Alleghauy river, issuing from a spring, on the top of which firsts an oil similar to what is called Beroedoes tor, and from which may be collected by one man acveral gellons in a day. The American troops, in marching that way, helted at the spring, collected the oil, and bashed their joints with it. This gave them great relief, and rid them immediately from the rheamatic complaint with which many of them were afflicted. The treops drank freely of the water; they operated as a gentla purgs.

There is another spring in the western parts of Virginia as extraordinary in its kind as the one just mentioned, celled the Barning Soring. It was known a long time to the hunders. They frequently encamped by it for the sake of obtaining good water. Some of them arrived late one right, and, after making a fire, took a brand to light them to the spring. On their coming to it some fired dropped from the brand, and in an instant the water was in fixmes, and so continued, over which they could roust their masters as soon as In the northern parts of Pennsylvania there

State must not suspect her of polygamous in testions.

Althouse of colored states at the state of the state o

CINCINNATI, Jun. 16. Leever, charged with the murder of the loosa family, has been discharged, having roved an altol.

The Commercial's Mashville correspondent says the convention passed, by a nearly usanimous vote, a resolution that no person shall be considered a qualified voter until he takes a stringent oath declaring himself unreservedly in favor of Union and ell lisws and proclamations issued since the war began by the President or Congress.

ublishes a letter from General Sherman to a reminent citizen, stating that he is merely a

rmics are simply in filling their commands. The Union must and shall be preserved, east what it may."

There is no other alternative for the people of Georgia than to confirm to this view of the case. No commissioners or negotiations or

ents.
The draft ordered by General Camby is in-prendent of the late call of the Prisident, ad persons so drafted will not be credited to by State included in the President's procla-

I, will be assigned to regiments serving on a ludian frontier.

The Little Rock Democrat says the recent recipion of W. D. Snow to the United States enate from Arkacasa was a farce, only says otes being cast, and it required seventy-six

raiders now before the Canadian courts.

Washington, Jan. 16.
The House has concurred in the Senate res-lution to terminate the reciprocity treaty. CINCINNATI, January 10.
River fallon 4 feet. Weather clear. Ther-

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS The Daily Democrat, delivered by carrier throughout the city, is at the rate of twenty five cents per week, including the Sunday

1 1 100 Important Notice

Owing to the increased expense of every ar ticle used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to nerease the cost of the Daily Democrat Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one doltar per month, or six dollars for six months or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

## CITY NEWS.

OUR AGENTS .- Messre. Norris & Bro., Lexington, and Mr. J. D. Polland, Frankfort, are our agents. The Daily Democrat can be had at either of the above news depots every morn

R. H. Singleton, Nashville, Tenn., bar the Louisville Democrat and sells to all at five cents per copy.

Police Proceedings .- Monday, Jan. 16th Chas. Connelly, killing David Howard (f. m. c.): continued until Friday.

Geo. Knapp and David Geary, stealing trunk from the Galt House; continued until Wednesday. Jas, Woods, disturbing willfully a congrega

tior; continued until to-morrow. Jessie Rivers and Jennie Smith, drurken ness and disorderly conduct; fined \$5 and bail in \$200 for three months each.

Michael Murray, suspected felor; bail in \$20 L. Budwere, drunkenness; discharged

James Hiskey, drunkenness; fine \$5. A lot of slaves were sent to the workhouse until their cwners call for them and give bail for their good behavior.

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the New York Manufacturing Jewelers' Association. This association has given a number of concerts at the Academy of Music in New York. From what we understand, their way of doing business is this: They sell a ticket to a first-class corcert, and give to the purchaser of each ticket a present. The presents are said to consist of diamonds, watches, jewelery, silverware, pianoes, sewing machines, opera glasser. &c., &c. It is strange how they can afford to do business in this liberal way, but it is no affair of ours. Their depot for the sale of tickets and distribution of presents is at Tripp & Cragg's musical store.

GALT House Meeting .- One day last week a meeting was held in the office of Messrs. appointing a committee to consult with the merchants and citizens of this city in regard to rebuilding the Galt House. There will be a meeting of the committee appointed then and the merchants and the citizens this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Mercharts' Exchange. A new charter has been granted by the Legislature and signed by th Governor, and the books of subscription will be opened to those who wish to take stock. We hope our merchants and citizens generally will take interest in this enterprise and sub scribe liberally.

The small hall of the Masonic Temple Miss Emily Shaw, which she kindly gave for the benefit of the Widows' and Orphans Home. The readings embraced selection from Shakspeare, Dickens and Hood, in prose, and from Robert and Effzabeth Browning, and will be glad of an opportunity to hear her

relieve their minds of all apprehension of the all such orders will be promptly filled. draft soon to cecur. We believe the lorger it is delayed the more expensive substitutes will become. We make this suggestion, because such has been our experience during the past. We are prepared to furnish three years' substitutes at lowest rates. Call at the clerk's desk, Democrat office.

regard to the matter, and take pleasure in correcting the mistake. Mr. Brown had a horse stolen rom him by a guerrilla some time ago and snother "old frame" lett in his stead. Mr. Brown's Hotel.

BARRACKS No 1 .- Yesterday was rather busy day at the barracks. Seventy convalescents arrived from various points. Ninetyseven men arrived from St. Louis and sixtyfive from Nashville. Two hundred and fiftythree were sent to Nashville, minety-eight to New York, eleven to Washington, ten to Baltimore, thirteen to Bowlinggreen and fifteen to Lexington.

LOUISVILLE HOTEL -We are pleased to hear that Messrs. Kean, Steele & Judge have secured the lofts of the two houses adjoining them on the esst, and will have them fitted up at cnee-thus adding sixty or seventy more rooms.

SERENADE .- Last night the Post Band, under the leadership of Lieutenant Rowdin favored our office with a delightful serenade. This band is one of the finest in the West, and they are rapidly gaining a world wide reputation.

We would call the attention of cur readers to the advertisement of Capt. E. J. addition to the large lot of household furniture advertised, two fine pianos will also be

zens is called for Tuesday afternoon, at Mer- and put in the barracks. The owner recoverchants' Exchange, for the purpose of meeting the new Hotel Company. A general attend- "out of pocket."

ance of merchants and citizens is requested. As the steam fire engine Atwood was going to the fire yesterday she ran into the in this city since December 20th, 1864, was bottomless gutter at the corner of First and 6,779. This number includes officers, sur-Market streets and crippled her machinery so

that she was unfit for duty. There is a "placard" nailed to the top of a pole burried in the Dutch Gap canal, corner of Third and Market streets, bearing

the inscription-" no bottom." We are indebted to Adams Express

Company's messengers for Cincinnati papers Very little public business was transacted at the Provost Marshal's office yes-

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COUN. CIL LAST NIGHT.

Action in Regard to the Draft.

In accordance with the proclamation of his Honor Mayor Kaye, the Council was called in special session last night. The Council met in joint session, when the following message from the Mayor was read : MAYOR'S OFFICE, Jan. 16, 1865.

GENTLEMEN: I am induced to call you together at the instance of various citizens in the First, Second, Third and Fourth wards, whose communication to me I herewith present, that some action may be had by your honorable body in reference to the matters suggested by the citizens. gested by the citizens.

To the General Council:

I forbear making any suggestions as to the manner in which the desired end may be at tained, being satisfied, as I am, to leave all to your own good judgment.
WM. KAYE, Mayor.

The following is the communication of the tizens to the Mayor :

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 13, 1865. At a meeting of the committees of the four pper wards, called for this afternoor, we would respectfully call your attention to the ollowing resolution, adopted by the com-

We, the undersigned committees of the first third and fourth wards, agreeable to second, third and fourth wards, agreeable to the feelings of the meeting of the citizans as expressed last Thursday evening at Schwind's Exchange, would respectfully request your Honor to call a special meeting of the General Courcil of Louisville as soon as practicable, for the purpose of taking necessary steps for raising money for bounties sufficient to clear the city of the pending circle, he appeals the of e city of the pending draft by special tax or Signed by the committees of the different words.

Os motion the whole matter was referred o the following committee: R. J. Elliott (As- and L. D. Pearson, administrator of Eva istant City Attorney), Messrs. Baird, Ruble and Kinkead, from the Board of Alderman, and Messis. Orrill, Spaulding, Peters and

Miller, of the Lower Board. The committee retired, and after a short ime reported the following as an act to be passed by the Logislature of the State:

reassed by the Legislature of the State:

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky: Sec. 1. That in order to raise a fund for the payment of additional bounties, and thus, by encouraging enlistments in the military service of the United States, to avoid a draft in the city of Louisville and in the county of Jefferson, the General Council of said city shall have power to issue and dispose of the bonds of said city to an amount not exceeding in the aggregate \$400,000, with courons for semi-annual interest, and having such maturities not exceeding—years from their date, and payable at such times and places, and in such sums as may be expressed in said bonds.

Sec. 2. That to provide for the payment of said bonds said General Council shall have power at once to levy and collect a capitation tax of not exceeding \$39 from each and all male persons of a well as over the age of twenty years whose place of residence is in said city, whether such persons county be liable to draft or not, and the Jefferson County

las over the age of twenty years broke pro-estidence is in said city, whether such persons liable to draft or not, and the Jefferson County y Court shall also have like power as to like sons in the county; and to secure to the pay-nt of said tax a lien is hereby created, and shall st on all the property, real and personal, of the ty taxed. The proceeds of such special tax libe pledged to the payment of the bonds afore d, and 5-16 of the amount of said bonds shall be

esaid to open recruiting offices, and to pro-e and facilitate enlistments, and to pay suct tional bounty as said General Council may dermine upon. Sec. 4. This act shall take effect from its pas

Mr. Tomppert, from the Lower Board, offered an smeadment to the effect that all who until to-day. have served three years in the army and navy, and been honorably discharged or furnished substitutes, and are thereby exempt from the ward Bond. Nat. Wolfe, council for the dedraft, shall be excepted from the previsions of feese, objected to the manner in which the this act after its passage.

At this point the Council adjourned, withmatter, and the subject will be brought be- aiding and abetting other parties at the time fore them at their next regular meeting, which of the commission of the deed. The Court Huffman, Dancan & Co. for the purpose of takes place on Thursday evening at 71/2 o'clock.

A BAD FIX -A German employed in an upown brewery started to go a short distance out the Preston street plank road on Friday evening. A short distance from Broadway e was met by a squad of "Federal guerrillas," one of whom knocked him down. They ommenced robbing him. First they stole his watch and \$40 in money; one took his hat, another his boots and pants, one of them got his cost and vest, and the last chap stole his drawers, and left him thivering in the cold, the sole proprietor of a shirt and pair of socks. Had there been one or two more of last night was filled with an attentive and appreciative audience to hear the readings of them. Bad fix to be in on a cold day, a long to submitted to the jury.

## Oil Well Machinery.

It will be seen from advertisement in another column that those enterprising founderymen and machinists, Davies & Co., have, in Mrs. Norten, John G. Whittier and others, in connection with their steambost and stations poetry. The gems of the evening were the ary engine buildings, commerced the manu-"Death of Joe, the Street Scraper," "Mand facture of portable engines and oil well tools Muller" and "More Hullabaloo." We were of double refined material. They have comwell pleased with the reading of Miss Shaw, pleted their drawings and have gone vigorous ly to work in getting up this (of late) needful machinery. They have ten portable engines GET THREE YEARS' SUBSTITUTES BEFORE under way, and can at the shortest notice fill THE DRAFT .- We know there are many men all orders. The high reputation of the Washwho still desire to procure substitutes and so ington Founders is sufficient guarantee that tucky, stationed at Owensboro, went out on a

More Outrages .- Oa Baturday night a squad of men dressed in the garb of Union soldiers went into Mr. E. Osborne's grocery, corner of Jackson and Gray streets. They commenced taking a lot of pork, when Mr. O. told them he had to pay money for his pork, whereupon one of the secundrels drew Correction -We stated in our paper on a slung shot and struck him on the head Sunday that John Brown had been arrested for just behind the ear, inflicting a painful and stealing a horse. We were misinformed in dangerous wound. They stole the pork and went away. More policemen wanted.

RASCALS .- On Friday night a gentleman was passing up Main street above Preston, Brown is the well-known proprietor of when three rascals stepped out of an alley, knocked him down and rifled his pockets of all they contained. He lay still until they stood over him and divided the money and valuables among themselves and parted. No sooner had they gone than he arose and went home at rece horse speed, with all his pockets turned inside out.

> The following deserters were arrested in the city yesterday: P. McLean, company K, 10th Kentucky; Jas. Mayhew, company E, ky cavalry; Allen Owers, company G, 531 Kentucky; Isaac Holmes, company -, 521 Indians; and Harry Holmes, company D. 15.h Indians, were arrested in Jeffersonville.

Mr. John B. Robinson is the representative of the Ohio and Mississippi and Little Miami railroads in our city. Passengers and others desiring information of either of these leading thoroughfares will find him at the corner of Third and Main streets.

FIRE.-The plarm of fire vesterday at noon was occasioned by the partial burning of "negro quarters" attached to the residence of Mrs. Griswold, on Eighth street, between Walnut Frisbee, to be found in another column. In and Chestnut. It was supposed to have been set on fire by one of the servants.

Two soldiers stole a horse from Court Place yesterday and sold him to a man for A meeting of the merchants and citi- sixteen dollars. The soldiers were arrested ed his horse and the man is sixteen dollars

> SENT OFF -The whole number of rebel prisoners forwarded from the military prison geons and enlisted men.

A citizen was knocked down last night near the corner of Preston and Washington streets. He arose, knocked down the scoundrel and run off, leaving him to run in an opposite direction.

The bridge burned on the Bardstown Branch railroad come time ago by the guerrillas having been rebuilt, trains will commence unning on that road as usual to day.

Two deserters arrived here from Cincinnati yesterday. They were in irons.

Jefferson County Court.

MONDAY, January 16. Earah Jones (on the 11th) selected Daniel Howard as her guardian, who gave bond with J. L. Atkinses surety. E. J. Frisbee was appointed administrator of

Anna Frisbee, Thos. S. T. Johnson, surety. Julius Von Bories was appointed administrator of Louis Kipp, Isaac Wolf, surety. The will of J. C. Johnston was proved and admitted to record. Mrs. Sophia H Jehnston was qualified as executrix, without surety, as requested by the will.

The will of Nathan White was proved and admitted to record. Mrs. Ann White was qualified as executrix, without surety, as renested by said will.

Thomas W. Gibson was qualified as notary public for Jefferson county. The settlements of Wm. Kriel, grandson of

Cora Vansickle, approved and ordered to be ecorded. The will of Frank J. Glutz proved and or dered to be recorded. Maria Anna Byerbach

qualified as executrix without surety, as reuested by the will. The will of Philip Beyerback proved and

admitted to record. Julia Bayerback qualified as executrix without surety, as requested by the will. Inventory of the estate of Nathan White

and J. F. Quartermons filed for record. The following settled accounts were filed and continued for exceptions: Mary E. Meyers, guardian of Morphy Meyers; Philip O. Curry, executor of E. B. Meyere; Theodore Droppelman, guardian of Mary Driehaus; John M. Urton, guardian of Mary Boulware,

Kuntz. John Butler was appointed guardian of Mary and Elizabeth Butler, Patrick Carroll

surety. Rev. George A. Chase, of the Methodis Episcopal Church, was licensed to perform the marriage ceremony. Inventory list of sales of the estate of J. F.

Quartermons was filed for record. Ann R. O'Bryan was appointed guardian of Mary, John, Alico, Frank, Edward, Charles and Fannie O'Bryan, J. C. Webb and C. A. Moore sureties.

J. B. Briscoe was appointed administrator of James Briscoe, Joseph T. Hite, surety. Eliza J. Mankini was appointed guardian Charles J. and Isabella Mankini, Garrett Wikoff, surely.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-Sixth Day's Proceedings.—The Jefferson Circuit Court again met at 91/4 o'clock yes'erday mcrning, the Hon. P. B. Muir presiding. The first business transacted was the setting

of the following cases for Saturday next, the porties having been indicted by the grand jury on Saturday: Jeremiah Kellar, J. Wells, Chas Lash, Geo. Turner, Mike Shehan, Pat Mcran, James Shorar, W. Justa and W. Clark, all of whom are accused of grand larceny.

The first case called was that of Wm. Wha.

lan, indicted for grand larcery. Owing to the absence of witnesses the case was postponed

The next case called was that of W, J. Gray, Br., indicted for the murder of Policeman Edindictment was framed, as there were two distinct charges set forth; one of being an acces out taking any further action in regard to the sory before the fact, and the other, that of remarked that with that indictment they could only prosecute him for being an accessory before the fact. At this point the Common wealth attorney entered a nolle prosequi as to this indictment, but said he would propose another one for the grand jury, which meets this morning, and Mr. Gray was remanded to Jail until the grand jury shall take further ac

tien in his case. In the case of the Commonwealth against Henry Knubbe, charged with the murder of Jes. Faust, the testimony in the case closed, and it was ably argued by J. H. Price for the defense. The argument will be closed to-day by R. F. Baird for the defense, and J. R. Du-

In our report yesterday, in speaking of the case of Stephen Stevan, the type made us say grant the scire facias instead of quash it. The Court meets again at 91/2 c'clock this morning.

Guerrillas still occupy a number of the owns on the Kentucky bank of the river between Silt river and Owensboro. All the larger bodies, however, have left the river and gone back into the country. Bill Davidson, Coulter and Hays, with their gangs, passed through Hardinsburg on Friday, going in the direction of the Nashville railroad. On Satur day a portion of the Twenty-seventh Kenscout and came across a large body of them. too large to fight, and returned to the town without " hurting arybody."

REBEL OFFICERS -The following commissioned rebal officers arrived here on Sunday night from Nashville and were confined in the

nilitary prison: John W. Allen, Captain and Quartermaster 10t

John W. Allen, Captain and Quartermiseet Ava.
Alahama cavalry.
James E. Bailey, 2d Lieut, 4th Ala. cav.
Asa B, Brindley, 2d Lieut, 5th Ala. cav.
Josephus Erwin, 1st Lieut, 5th Ala. cav.
Hugh R. Lucas, Major and Assistant Quarter
master, C. S. A.
Jasper E. McCallum, 2d Lieut, 4th Ala.
Thos. S. Pointer, 1st Lieut, 16th Ala. inf.
Wm. A. Russell, 1st Lieut, 4th Ala. cav.
A. J. Stewart, Captain 10th Ala. cav.

GUERRILLAS.-Night before last five men supposed to be guerrillas, but dressed in Federal uniform, went to the residence of Mr. Jacob Yaeger, two and a half miles out the Bardstown turnplke, and robbed it of about so immediately. The number is limited to sixty dollars' worth of jewelry and some other articles. They were armed cap-a-pie. None of the household were harmed. They have not been heard of since.

REBEL PRISONERS .- Two hundred and thiry-five enlisted men (rebel prisoners) were received at the military prison on Sunday night from Nashville, Tennessee, and were forwarded to Camp Chase yesterday; nine commissioned officers were also received, and

dewn on corner of Wenzel and Walnut streets One of the party drew a revolver and was about to rob and shoot him, when a number of citizens rushed at them, and they took to their heels a: d got away.

TIT FOR TAT .- On Sunday night, on one of the Portland cars, a white fellow took a our stock. pocket-book and \$5 away from a negro. The driver knocked the fellow dowr, took the pecket-book and money from him, gave it back to the negro, and iput the fellow off the care. Served him right.

Mr. Baldwin, the Treasurer of College Hill Seminany, or Ohio Female College, has absconded with a large sum of money belonging to the institution.

brought over the road from Alabama and STATE GUARD -Fifty men belonging to the

First Kentucky State Guard arrived here yes terday from Caseyville, Ky. The ladies composing the refugee comnittee will meet this afternoon. Let all be

A pigeon shooting match will take place next Thursday on the Point-for \$100

We noticed a long ambulance coming up Broadway yesterday.

Amusements.

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- M'lle Vestvali drew an ther fine audience last night. The performance of "Bel Demonio" passed off finely and was enthusiastically applauded. To-night the piece is to b peated, and we advise all lovers of the drama to go and see M'lle Vestvali in her unsurpassed in ersonations.

WOOD'S THEATER.—Wood's Theater was crowde ast night with a very fashionable audience, and he performances passed off very finely indeed. To night Mr. Proctor appears in the celebrated play e Mr. Proctor to-night, for he is certainly a gifted

MASONIC TEMPLE .- This well known and popu lar place of amusement promises to be one of the most attractive in the city during the present week. Arlington has fully determined to make his standard as agreeable and pleasant to our citizens a he and his great troupe are capable of doing. H has something rich in store for them. Last night Malvida Kriel, and A. B. Connell, guardian of he performed as he has never done before and the entire troupe put in their "best licks, which gave universal satisfaction to the large au dience that was present. To-night we expect to see the hall crowded. The programme is a splendid one, and the performances will be fine.

VARIETIES. There was a very fine audience last night at the Varieties. The Ryan & Calhoun oupe are most excellent, chaste and original. neir entertainments never fail to give universa satisfaction to all. Go and spend an evening with

REBEL KENTUCKY SOLDIERS -"One by one the Kentucky regiments in the rebel service are passing away. We scarcely hear of the existence of a regiment of Kentuckians who entered the rebel service at the beginning of the rebellion. There may be one or two; but they are old regiments that have suffered severe losses in battle and which have filled up with conscripts and men from other States. A number of the regiments that were recruited in this State have been disorganized on account of their term of service having expired, and the few men composing them have re-enlisted in other regiments from other States. Quite a number of men who belenged at one time to Kentucky regiments were captured in the Stoneman salt raid, and their names entered upon the rolls as belong ing to Tennessee and Alabama regiments Several rebel prisoners, well known in this GLOVES, COLLARS & ROBES. community and county, have passed through ity recently en route to be exchanged, who alisted and served their time out in Kenncky regiments, and who are now soldiers belonging to regiments from other States on account of the disorganization of the regiments to which they originally belonged.

ARREST OF CAPT. BATES -Colonel Johnson of the Fifty-second Kentucky, succeeded on last Friday in capturing the guerrilla Captein Bates below Bowlinggreen, and brought him o this city night before last. Bates is the man who robbed the sheriff of Christian countyseometime ago of \$2,600. On the way up e offered Colonel Johnson the amount if he would enter his name here as a "prisoner of war."

The freight extra while on its way to Jeffersonville was thrown from the track at Sugar Creek bridge, on Tuesday last, killing the fireman, whose name we have not learned The workmen on the road were repairing the track, and had taken up a rail.

TWENTY-EIGHTH KENTUCKY .- The Twenty eighth Kentucky regiment, Col. J. R. Boone, was encamped near Huntsville, Ala., on the S.h inst. They were erjoying good health. The city hospital at Indianapolis caugh

fire on Sunday morning, but the fire was extinguished before much damage was done. We noticed a lot of refugees being re moved to the Refugee Home yesterday.

Our clever friend Kitcham has ou thanks for numerous favors. Yesterdy was a cool but otherwise very plessant day.

LOCAL NOTICES.

two-bon't forget the sale of two sp'endid stven-oc'avo rosewood planes, furniture and carpets, to be sold Wednesday. January 18th, at the residence of Captain Frisbee, on Fifth street, between Walnut and Chestrut, at 10 o'c'ock A M j:17 d2 COLLIN ALFRIEND, Auctioneer.

Proper Those wanting extra wines, cordisls and liquors would do well to attend \$. G. is special sale this afternoon (Tuesday) at 3 o'clock at auction rooms.

The best card photographs you ever saw are now made at Eirod's, No. 409 Main street. See for yourselt. jal7 63.

Wanted.

am about to form a connection with Hon. R. J. Atkinson, late Third Auditor of the United States, I desire the services of me person as an assistant in the preparatio of claims, who has had thorough experience n the Quartermaster's and Ordnance Depart in the Quartermaster's and Ordnance Departments of the Government. The branch of business to be assigned to the charge of such assistant is that of the most intricate charger; therefore it is needless for any person not thoroughly conversant with the class of a ubilic business above alluded to apply for the nosition I wish him to fill. Whosver applies must come well recommended by some well known Quartermaster or Ordnance officer of the army. Blank forms for claims, as well as letters for correspondence, will be printed, and every effort made in behalf of a good assistant to make his labor as generously light and also profitable as possible. What matter can be printed to coviate clerical labor in writing shall be had to the fullest extent precitable, without, of course, undue extravagance. Call at my office.

War Claim Agent, 127 Main street, nts of the Government.

War Claim Agent, 127 Main stree j=12 deoc6 Louisville, Ky. The Draft.

I am now organizing a draft club for the new call. All the members of the old McGill club who wish to become members must do two hundred. 8. B. McGill, Green street, between Third and Fourth streets.

No Lady's Toilet Complete Unless there be the Fragrant Sozobont. Unto ruby redness soon assume, the teeth rival alabaster tint, and seem as pearls set in sold by all Dauggiets and Perfumers.

1312 eoc3 commissioned officers were also received, and will be sent to Fort Delaware in a day or two.

Ourrage. — On Sunday night about 10 o'clock a squad of soldiers knocked a citizen doors from the National Hotel. del4 d2m

FURNITURE. FURNITURE. Wharton & Bennett having concentrated their entire business at their Main sirest house, No. 219, between Second and Third atreets (Monehat's old stand), are now prepared from their immense stock of cabinet work to cupply Lieir customers at the lowest cash price. We invite all to call and exemine our stock. Wharton & Bennert.

MARRIED,

On t'e 12th instant, at the residence of the tride's wother, by sider A. supton, Mr. James J. Senior and Miss Mary C. Wilkins, all of this city. In this city, on the 14th inst, by Rev. H. H. Munro Mr. M. B. Chamberlain and Miss Anna Thomelson.

DIED, On Sunday evening, the 15th inst., of crysipelas. Hen Y Типеман, in the 58th year of his age. n&o\* The funeral will take place on Tuesday, January 17th, at 2 o'clock P. M., from his late residence, on the corner at the Nashville depot yesterday. It was the family are invited to attend without further notice.

Suddenly, in Carlisle, Ind., on the 11th inst. at seve clock A. M., James A. Brown, formerly of this city. In this city, on the 15th inst. KARE SMITH, young daughter of Dennis and Ellen M Donald, aged 15 year Indianapolis, New York and Ballimore papers ples Her faneral will take place from St. Patrick's Church on Tuesday morning, 17th, at 10 o'clock,

Knights Templar. A CALLED MEETING OF LOTISVILLE
Asylum this (Tus-day) evenlor, January 17th,
at-70 clock, By order of the E. O. Asuwary 17th,
14t7 of Check, By order of the E. O. MUNGER, Recorder Best Brands Chewing and Smoking Tobacco,

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Merchant Tailors. Fourth street, opposite Masonic Temple.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING under the name of M. LOTH & CO, is dissolved by its own limitation. All the accounts due to tails firm must be pard to the successors.

M. LOTH.
L. WILHARTZ.

Copartnership Notice.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVE THIS DAY formed a copartnersin, under the name and firm of

M. & L. WILHARTZ,

WHOLESALE

NOTION AND HOSIERY

For the purpose of carrying on the

BUSINESS,

In the house lately occupied by M. Loth & Co. As the successors of that firm, it will be our aim to have always full line of the latest Novelties in stock, and to sell them at the VeRY LOWEST PRICES.

Respectfully, M. WILHARTZ, L. WILHARTZ Louisville, Jan., 1865, LEWIS TACHAU. C. G. TACHAU. C. G. TACHAU & BROTHER,

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GROCERIES, LIQUORS, &C. Corner Ninth and Market streets, Louisvi MY GROCERY IS WELL SUPPLIED WITH ALL articles in this line. I also keep in my Coffeehouse the best Liquors, Beer, &c. iai7 dim\* Strayed or Stolen,

ROM MY STABLE, ON FIRST STREET, south of Broadway, on Sunday niet, the 15th inst, a large black HORSE, thick winded and slightly lame in his right should be aby MARE, about 15 hands high, 5 yeold is a fine trayeler, paces and racks rapidly. Any formation in regard to either of them will be libera rewarded. [jai7 d3\*] NOTICE.

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OFFERS HIS SERVICES AS AUCTIONEER IN ce ther city or county, and will attend to all calls, Orders 1-1st at the office of J. M. Stephens, Esq., promotive attended to. Charges moderate. A Large Assortment of Meerschaum Pipes T C. C. TACHAU & BRO. S., bet, Fifth and Sixth.

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Invalids, broken down in health and spirits by Chron

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T BEG TO NOTIFY MY CUSTOMERS THAT I HAVE formed a covarigership with my brother at No. 430 Market Street, Between Fourth and Fifth, known as the EAGLE SHOE STORE, A few doors below my former stand, where I will be happy to see all my old customers.

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Louisville, Ky , Jan, 14th, 1865. WE HAVE B'-UGHT THE INTEREST OF W. H. Webb and W. M. Gooke in the late business of webb, Gooke & Co., and wil continue the Wholesale Dry Goods business at the old stand, No. 425, north at G. Main street, between Bullitt and Fifth, under the firm style of HUGH DOUG-LAS & CO. Asking the attention of buyers to our stock and soliciting a libera

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I ast week of the engagement of the celebrated lyric artiste, VESTVALI. ON TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17TH, WILL be acted for the last time in this city, the drama of Angelo (with songs).....

No other piece will be performed. Grand Matinee Saturday afternoon. Doors op at 2 o'clock; Commences at 2%. Admission 50 cen Persons of doubtful character not admitted.

Doors open at 6% o'clock; Curtain rises at 7% o'clock Box Office open daily from 19 A. M. to 4 P. M. PRICES OF ADMISSION.—Dress Circle and Parquetts To cents; Orchestra Seats &I: Private Boxes \$6 and \$8; Second Tier 40 cents; Gallery 20 cents; Colored Box 50 cents.

Wood's Theater, Corner Fourth and Jefferson

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C. C. SPENCER. 8-cond week of the eminent tragedian, Mr. JOE PROCTOR O'N TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17TH, WILL be performed the great play of VIRGINIUS; or, THE ROMAN FATHER.
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Grand Matinee Saturday afternoon at 2% o'clock Tickets 25 cents. PRIORS OF ADMISSION—Private Boxes 45: Dress Or-cle and Parquette 75c; second Tier 35c. Beats in the Dress Circle may be secured without extra charge. Doors open at quarter to 7 o'clock: curtain will rise at 7% o'clock.

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Friday Evening, January 20th, BENEFIT OF WM. ARLINGTON, casion a handsome SILVER GOBLET re change of Programme on Thursday, Jan. 19th Which can be procured at the Hall each day from 10 to 1 and from to 2 to 4 o'clock. Grand Matinee Saturday Afternoon.

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Cheapest Place of Amusement in the City By a large and talented company of Ladies and Gentle-men in NEW SONGS, DANCES, NEGRO DELINEATIONS, BURLESQUE OPERAS, GLEES AND CHORUSES.

Doors open at 6% o'clock; Performance to commenc at quarter to 8. GRAND BALL

FOR THE BENEFIT OF MES. THEADOAR, AT MASONIC TEMPLE

On Thursday Evening, January 19. TICKETS ONE DOLLAR.

LOUISVILLE

Tobacco Ware house

WITH THE INTENTION OF ENGAGING IN ANother business, demanding my undivided attention, my connection with the firm of PHALPS, CALD-WELL & CO. cease to be mutual consent on the 3st day of October last. The business will be conducted by my former partners, who are root cheerfully recommended to my friends and the public as eminently worthy of confidence and pulsonage.

January 16, 1855.

THE UNDERSIGNED CONTINUE BUSINESS UN der the firm style of PHELPs, CaldWell & CO. Limilated by the very liberal patronage they hav received, they are determined that nothing shall be omitted on their part to merit a continuance of the on idence of their friend. They now have, besides their principal Warehouse, on the corner of Main and Tent omitted on the'r part to merit a continuance of the con-idence of their friend. 'her now have, beslies the principal Warehouse, on the corner of Main and Ten-streets, extensive buildings on the corner of Main and Eleventh streets and Tenth and Walnut streets, exten-by them for storage. JAMES PHELL, re-paile & & William L. JAMES PHELL, SACC H. CALP WELL, JAMES E. TURNLEY.

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I shall, from and after this date, offer my entire stock of Winter Goods at reduced graces.

All persons indebted to me of the same stock as i steen to seep no open accounts with any one beginning the same stock of the same stoc pry one. JOHN H MERWIN. 223 Market street, bet Third and Fourth, south side

jal4 d&w DISSOLUTION. THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOPORE EXISIIN between the undersigned was discoved on the lof January, by limitation.

ULLIAM PIATL A. D. D. ALLEN. W. P. WHEELER.

January 16th, 1865. COPARTNERSHIP.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL CONTINUE TH Wholesa e Boot and Shoe business at No. 596 Mai street, between Fifth and Sixth, under the firm Platt & Al-LEN.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 2, 1865. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 2, 1865. DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF TERRY & CO., COMPOSED OF THE undersigned, is this day dissolved. TERRY.
E. A. GARDNER.

Louisville, Dec. 31, 1864.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE FORMED A COPARTnersulo under the name of JOHN TERRY & CO.,
and will continue to a Wholesale Grocery and Commission business at No. 618 Main street, formerly occupied by Terry & Co.,
JOHN L. WHALLAM 18, FOSDICK.
Louisville, Jan. 2, 18:5.—ja2 diw&wim

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOF RE EXISTING
between the undersigned, in the firm and style of
1. B. WALKER & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual
consent. (1. B. Walker will remain in toe business and
settle the affairs of the house.

J. F. Ridder.

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J. F. Ridder. Louisville, Jan. 13, 1865. Dissolution of Copartnership. THE PARTNERSHIP EXISTING BETWEEN MENDEL & FLOOD is hereby dissoved by mutual costs. Mr. Wedy Flood retters from the business, and I, toe underskued, will carry on the Bawking and E-change Bosiness.

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BY S. G. HENRY & CO. ECIAL AND POSITIVE SALE OF LARGE PLES

RETAIL GROCERY STOCK & STAPLE GROCARIES

AT AUCTION.

BY C. C. SPENCER.

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ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, THE 1872 DAY OF January, 1985, at 10 o'clock, at ms suct on-rooms, on Main street, between Third and bourth, by order of Thos, P. Smith, administrator, I will sell, to the highest bidder, the Law Library of Welker Morris, deceased, tocselher with his Literary and Mircellaneous Books.

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Book of every description. Among the Literary and
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> Peace Rumors in Washington. The 7-30 Lean to be Centinued. Hon, F. B. Blair, Jr., Leaves Richmord.

Forces.

THE GRAPHIC.

Congressional Preceedings.

WASHINGTON, Jap. 16. The Navy Department has received the fol-

"NORTHERN ATLANTIC FOADRON, "United States Flagship Malvern, Beaufort, N. C., Jan. 17.
"Sir-I have the honor to inclose a letter rom Lieut. Commander Temple, containing pateresting matter relative to Fort Fisher. It important as a matter of history, and tells

"Your obedient servant. (Signed) "D. D. Porter, Rear A "To Hon. G. Welles, Sec'ry of Navy. "U. S. STEAMER PONTOTOVOSNE, ) "OFF NEW INLET, Jan. 2.

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"OFF NEW INLET, Jan. 2. }
"Rear Admiral Porter:
"Sin.—It may be of assistance to you to receive, together with the rebel deserters mentioned in my letter of this date, the following memorandum of information elleited from one of their number, Corporal H. S. Hawley. He says he was stationed during the bombardment in the naval battery Buckan, commanded by Lieut. Chapman, and situated near the mound; that there were between 500 or 600 man in the forts on the second day of the attack and troops in Wilmington or its victuity to re-enforce them; that the fire from the fleet was so severe as to drive the re-be's from their guns and into the bomb prooffs throughout the greater portion of their works soon after the commencement of the action; that two of their guns burst, killing and wounding some 25 men; that we dismounted eight of their gune, besides it juning several carriages; we killed 17 mm and wounded 30; that Gen. Whiting supposed the boats which were sent into the bar to be a storming party of semen. Whiting supposed the boats which were sent bar to be a storming party of seamen, to which he would have been obliged to sur-render; that the rapid bombardment at sun set was terrific; that when our troops appeered in front of the fort immediately after rards, the garrison only awaited an assault to urrender without resistance; they couldn't magige why the attack had been abandoned that matters remained in the same condition till the morning of the 26th, and throughout that day: that we could easily have possessed that oas: that we could easily have possessed ourselves of the forts until late in the siter noon, when Gen. Bragg arrived with 6,000 men from Lee's army at Richmond, and find-ing our troops re-mbarking Bragg decided not to molest us.

(Signed) NEW YORK, Jan. 16. The Times' Washington specal says that the use Committee on Elections, after a proacted session over the Louisiana case, have ecided not to admit any members except

hose from New Orleans
It is expected that Gen. Warren will soon be assigned to the army of the James.

The Tribune's Washington letter says that the rebels have commenced armirg negroes, and that it is certainly known in Washington that there are now five regiments in Richmond. A letter from the army of the Potomac gives a account of the killing of staff officers by susbabbackers, but contains no news of im-

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says: Since the first explosion of the Datch Gap canal two more explosions have occurred with good results, and much dirt thrown to the opposite side of the river. The freshet is rushing through the canal with great flapidity and promises the desired result. All the bulk

heads left by the explosion have been carried away. The Richmond Examiner is very severe on

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. The Richmond Whig of Saturday referring to the arrest of Mr. Facte says, a few days after he announced his purpose to withdraw from the delibeastions of the House of Representatives he went towards the Potome for the purpose of sending his family across, that they might reach their home in Nashville. He has not since been in this city. We forbear comment on the arrest until the facts are better known. The Durville Register learns that heavy rains of yesterday washed down the trestle work on the Piedmont railroad between Reedsville and Beveridge station, and between Greensboro and Seperiad, so that trains cannot pass over that part of the road, it will require some days to repair the demage. A lew days since Capt. Richards, of Mostby's command, with sixty men met and attacked near Berry's Ferry a force of one hundred and fifty Yankees in close fight without the loss of a man on his part. He capentatives he went towards the Potomac out the loss of a man on his part. He cap-ured seventy of the enemy, and killed and wounded between forty and fifty of them. The escape of Capt. Richards' men without css was remarkable, and the execution which

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. Parties from North Carolina report that the new rebel ram on the Rosnoke river is nearly inished. She is an improvement on the Albe-

they did upon the enemy shows the advanage of combined coolness and dash

marle.

A company with submarine implements are on their way to Plymouth to see if the Aibemarle can be raised in time to meet an expected attack from the new ram, which is to move with the rebel ram Kingston, above Newbern, which is now in good condition, and only waiting for the flood tides which spring showwaiting for the flood tides which spring showers will now bring. The expected arrival of
one light draught monitor in the waters of
North Carolina has given assurance that arrangements have been made to meet these
rams, which are very formidable.
Deserters from Wilmington state that Fort
Fisher was gurrisoned by unwilling conscripts at the time the recent attack was made,
who were anxious to surrender the fort, had
an opportunity been offered.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.

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A special dispatch to the American gives the Appending to the American gives the following:

Appapolis Jan. 16.—The flag of truce boat New York from Aikens Sandy, James river, with paroled soldiers and citizens arrived here this forenoon. Lleutenant-Governor Jacob, of Kentucky among the passengers.
The attack on Fort Fisher had been re

newed.

The Richmord Examiner, of Thursday, says that the Yankee gunboats, upwar is of fitty in number, are again visible off Wilmington and were, yesterday, said to be engaged in shelling the woods near Fort Fisher.

There is also a rumor that the Yankee land traces had commenced an attack against the orces had commenced an attack against the fort itself, but the War Department has re-ceived no notice of it. The Yankees will not

take Fisher. New York, Jan. 16.

Pesce rumers continue to excite attention. The Tribune says Singleton went to Washing, ton direct from Clay and Thompson in Canada and his mission has for its purpose simply to ascertain upon what terms Jeff Davis would make yeacs. He expects to bring independence of the Confederrte Sastes as the principal point in the conditions of peacs.

The Commercial advertiser says Capt Bell, who was chiefly instrumental with Burley in erzng Philo Parsons on Lake Erie, has been arrested in this city.

The Times has two editorials on peace rumers, in which it thinks there can be no peace except that gained from the complete deteat of the rebels.

Washington, Jan. 16. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.

All freight and passengers must be at the Portland wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be delayed after that time under any circumstance. Letters, bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the Agent; on Fourth street, between Main and the river. before 5 o'clock P. M.

J. H. RIMMERS 2-24

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. Francis P. Blair arrived at the Navy Yard this evening on the steemer Daw, flag ship of the Potomac fleet. Much speculation is indulged in as to the result of his recent visit to Richmond, but nothing definite can be ascerticated.

tained.

The Postoffice Department has made a contract for a weekly mail, to commence on the lat of March, from Albuque, New Mexico, to Pressiat, the capitel of Arizonia.

The War Department have issued an order prohibiting, under pain of dismissal from service, any officer from giving information concerning the service of civilians by military commissioners before sentence shall have been executed.

XXXVIIIth Congress-Second Session WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. HOUSE.

Grinnel introduced a bill, which was referred to the Committee on Ways and Meaus, proposing to increase the duty on spirits distilled after the lat of July, 1865. Cox offered a resolution declaring it is the manifest duty of the President on the basis of the correct inchight; considered government. manifest duty of the President on the basis of the preset rightfulty constituted government, either to send or receive commissioners with a view to national preservation and tranquility, or by some other national means to secure a cessition of hostilities and the union of the States.

Mr. Washburne, of Ills., moved to lay the resolution on the table, which was agreed to by 84 to 50.

The House concurred in the Senate's amendment to the joint resolution requiring the Arrival of Prisoners at Anapolis.

Fight Between Mesby and our ment to the joint resolution requiring the President to give notice for the termination of the Reciprocity Treaty.

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the Senate's amendment to the defi ciency appropriation bill.

> KNOXVILLE, Jan. 14. The following 'are the escaped Federal officers who have reported since the 6th instant: Colonel Butler, 5th Indians cavalry, Captains—Anderson, 31 Maine; Compad, 25th Iows; Meade, 111th New York. First Lieutenauts—Childs, 16th Maine; Morrissey, 12th Iowe; Duckesney, 1st Mass. cavalry; Coleman, 5th U. S. colored; Kirby, 31 'New York artillery. Scood Lieutenaut—Johnson, 3d Maine; Brown, 5th U. S. colored; Tayloz, 1st Maryland infantry; Oliphant, 35th New Jersey; also Messrs Richardson and Brown, of the New York Tribune, and Davis, of the Cincinnati Commercial.

Commercial. NEW YORK, Jap. 17. Brigadier General Falley, of the Seventeenth urmy corps arrived here to-day from Louis-ville. He leaves in the Arago to-morrow for

Savannah.

The Herald's Washington special says, peace men in Congresss are fully impressed with the idea that Mr. Lincoln intends to exhaust all resources of statemanship to secure an honorable peace.

The same special says a delegation has arrived from Chicago and Milwaukee, to secure the stablishment of a navy yard on Lake Michigan.

WASHINGTON Jan. 16. The Republican in an extra says a private dispatch from City Point amounces that the Hon. F. P. Bair, Sr., returned to that place from Richmond yesterday, and immediately left on a steamer for Washington. Mr. Blair is expected here some time this evening.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. The Ways and Means Committee have re-Ported a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to continue the 7-50 lcan for \$200,000,000 more.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16. General Butler passed through this city to day, arriving in Fortress Mouroe boat, and proceeding to Washington. CHARLESTON, Jap. 12.

A flag of truce boat arrived in the barbon to-day with 150 Savannah refugees, who were received by our authorities. HARRISBURG, PA. Jan. 16 Gen. Hancock visited the State Senate to-day and made a speech, which was loudly

applauded. [Reported for the Louisville Democrat.]

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Jan. 16, 1865. SENATE.

Prayer as usual, and then the journal o aturday was read. Mr. McHenry moved to reconsider the vote by which a bill was passed to increase the compensation of members of the General Assembly; which motion was adopted; and then the yeas and nays were called (which was the bject of the reconsideration) on its passage agair, and the vote was: yeas, 20; nays, 4.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Fisk, from the Committee on Revised Statutes, reported a House bill to incorporate the Newport and Covington Water Works Company, with an amendment, which was rejected, and then the bill passad.

Mr. Gardner moved that a bill for the b nefli of Pulvski county be taken up, which was done by the unanimous consent of the Senate, and the bill was passed.

Mr. Fisk, from the Committee on Revised Statutes, reported a bill to restrict the corporate limits of the town of Columbia. Passed.

Mr. McHeury, from the Committee on Circuit Courts, reported a bill for the benefit of G. W. Deboney and others. Passed.

G. W. Dehoney and others. Passed. Mr. Baker, from the Committee on County ourts; reported a bill for the benefit of John

Jouries reported a bill for the benefit of John L. Scott. Passed.

Mr. McHenry, from the Committee on Judisiary, reported a bill to amend the Barren County Railroad Company. Passed. MOTIONS AND RESOLUTION.

Mr. McHenry reported a resolution in regard to the non deliverance of public documents to clerks, etc., of this Commonwealth Adopted.

Mr. Prail—A resolution instructing the Gov. The Recamond Examiner is very severe on the rebel Government for allowing Blair's visit to Richmond, and says to silow Grant's chief of and chief engineer to make pictures and drawings of all our fortifications, and to take an inventory of all the arms and ammunition in our army, wouldn't be altogether a perverse piece of folly.

We work to be a together a perverse piece of folly.

We work to several the following the mr. Fisk—A resolution recommending th the Legislature adjourn sine die on the 30th of Jaguary. Laid over under the rule.

BILLS TAKEN UP. An act for hounty fund purposes in Campbell county. Passed.
An act to incorporate the Great Kentucky Coll Company. Passed.
An act from the Senate, and amended in the Burner of company and the incorporate the

House, to amend an set to incorporate the Kentucky Coal, Oil. Iron and Manufacturing Company, and the House amendment was re-Sundry other bills were reported and properly referred.

The committee on enrollment reported sundry bills and resolutions to which are affixed ne Speaker's signature. Indefinite leave of absence was granted Mr. Tockrill, Senator from Estelie.

Mr. Cockrill—leave—A bill for the benefit of the sheriff of Owsley county. Finance.

Mr. Lundrum—leave—A bill for the benefit of the late sheriff of Graves county. Finance. ance.
The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Crutcher, The reading of the journal was dispensed with.
The Speaker laid before the House the report of a Mutual Insurance Company Louisville.

SENATE BILL, An act for the benefit of Bracken county. An act for the benefit of Boone county. An act for the benefit of W. R. McFerran, of Barren county. Passed.

SPECIAL ORDER. Resolution in relation to mustering cut of the State forces. The committee was discharg-ed from its further consideration.

COMMITTEE REPORTS. COMMITTEE REPORTS.

The bill to amend chap. 43, sec. S, art. 1,
Revised Statutes. Passed.
Mr. J.R.Thomas—Corporated Institutions—
To incorporate the Breckinridge Petroleum
Company of Kentucky. Passed.
Same—To incorporate the Great Kentucky
Oll Company. Passed.
Same—In relation to the office of State Librarian. Passed.—vegs 71, navs 0.

brarian Passed-yeas 71, nays 0. SPECIAL ORDER. An act to regulate the fees of County and Circuit Court clerks. Passed. COMMITTEES RESUMED.

Waring-Corporated Institution amend an set ito incorporate the Kentucky River Navigation Company. Passed. Same—To amend charter of the town of Same—To amend charter of the town of Carlettsburg. Passed. Mr. Lauck—Military Affiirs—Resolutions in relation to instructions to the committee ap-pointed to so to Washington. Adopted—yeas, 48; mays, 28.

48; nays, 28.

Mr. McLeod-Public Officers-Benefit of
the Superintendent of Public Instruction.
Passed-yeas, 72; nays, 1. RECONSIDERATION.

Mr. Ray moved a reconsideration of the vote by which a bill to increase of the com-censation of assessors was passed, in order that a call of the year and nays might be had. orts and a dezen or more gunboats has probably arrived at its destination on the Tennes The bill was then passed—yeas, 73; nays, 1.

The Speaker laid before the House the report of the Western Lunatic Asylum. Order ed to be printed and referred. ORDERS OF THE DAY.

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An act for the benefit of the sheriff of Henry county, with an amendment. Adopted, and bill passed.

An act to incorporate the Houkins Petroleum Company, with an amendment. Adopted An act to incorporate the Webster Petroleum Company, with an amendment. Adopted. An act to incoporate the Marine Fire Insurance Company of Campbell county. Passed. An act for the benefit of Sam F. Roberts, of Kenton county, with an amendment. Adopt-

Kenton county, with an amendment. Adopt Resolution in references to final adjourn-ment. Referred. Leave of absence was granted Mr. Baker. resistance and being severly wounded.

MOTIONS AND RESCLUTIONS. Mr. Waring—To amend the the law in re-lation to Circuit and County clerks and other officers.

Same—To amend the law establishing the office of Agent of the Auditor.

Same—To amend the Revised Statutes.
Mr. Delph—To incorporate the Ohio and fisaissippl Transportation Company.
Same—To incorporate Portland Tobacco Mr. Wood—Benefit of K. Jamisor.

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Mr. S. B. Thomas—Benefit of the sheriff of phis; W. S. Curtis, from Cincinnati; Kate Robin from Cincinnati; Kate Robin from Cincinnati; Materopolitan. Wood—Berefit of K. Jamisor.

Same—Regulating Circuit Court in the Nashvillle; Navigator, fr Sinth Judicial District. enton county. Mr. Davis-To arrange Seminary Funlin Knox county.
Same—To change voting precincts in Knox ounty. Mr. Rapier—Benefit of S. Whitehead, of La-

Mr. Neale—Benefit of the town of Rich-

Louisville.

Mr. Ingrem—Benefit of Thos. Serber, late sheriff of Pulsaki county.

Mr. Chandler—Benefit of Green and Taylor County Turapike Company.

Mr. Lowry offered the following resolutions, which were ordered to be printed and referred:

tions, which were ordered to be printed and referred:

Whereas, In the prosecution of the war for the suppression of the rebellion, the President of the United States, as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, has deemed it necessary to issue a proclamation of freedom to the slaves of the States in insurrection to preserve the national life; and whereas, Congress, in the legitimate exercise of power, has authorized the enrollment of and enlistment into the Federal army all able-bodied male slaves in the loyal States, and by the sovereign will of the loyal people of the United States, expressed through the ballot-box in the manner and form prescribed by the fundamental law of the land, these measures of the executive and legislative departments of the Government have been fully, clearly and emphatically indorsed and approved in their practical operations, rendering African slavery, as a system of labor in Kentucky, not only valueless, but "effet and burdensome." the tolerance of its existence longer than is required by our constitution and laws to effectually and forever dispose of its incompatible with the sovereign will of the people (the ruling power in all free governments); a serious obstacle to the successful execution of measures that (whether with or without our consent) have become the fixed policy of the Gevernment for the suppression of the rebellion; therefore,

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That while the unfortunes status of the negro question has been thrust upon us without our consent or co-operation, and is obnoxious to the prejudices and education of many of us, still it is the highest evidence of patriotism to secrifice on the attars of our common country our most cherished idols, and yield a willing and cordial support to the "powers that be" in their cloris to preserve free institutions.

number of the array of our common unitary our most cherished idols, and yield a willing and cordial support to the "powers that be" in feir efforts to preserve free institutions.

Resolved. That it is the part of wisdom for the gislators and statesmen of a country to accept cents that have passed beyond their control, and gardless of preconceived opinious and long cherhed ideas, to frame the laws of their country to wet the pressing necessity of their people.

Resolved. That an amendment to the Constitution of the state of disposing of this vexed uestion, thereby giving constitutional sunction the already practical freedom of the negro.

Resolved. That the labor of the negro thus far is frast practical importance to the agricultural incress of the State, and such legislation as is eemed necessary to secure their services should e immediately taken.

immediately taken. R. J. Browne-To amend section 4, chapter 3. Civil Code.
R. J. Browne—To authoriz: Washington Jounity Court to establish police system.
Mr. Tuttle—Benefit of School District No.

l in Wayne county.
The House then adjourned. GUERRILLA BUTCHBRED BY A WOMAN We learn that a guerrilla met his fate in

Hawesville, Ky., on Saturday night, under the following circumstances : There is a woman in town who keeps a grog shop, and who had been notified by guerrillas to "move her shanty" by a certain time. On Saturday night one of the gang made his appearance at the window of her domicil, where she and her son were sitting. He broke the window and pushed his head in, when she struck him on the head with a billet of wood, and he fell heavily to the earth. She listened a few minutes and hearing him groan went outside and found him lying in an almost dying condition. She called for her son to bring her an ax. The sen did so, and she took it from him, and deliberately chopped his body up into small pieces and left him for the hogs to devour. She went back into the house and went to bed. At last accounts she had not b een arrested, nor was she likely to be.

NEW NATIONAL BANKS .- Thirty-two National Banks were authorized last week, with an aggregate capital of seven millions and a quarter of dollars. Among them were the following:

National Bank, Muscatine, Iowa; carpat, \$100,000 Union National Bank, Chicago, Illinois; ceptal, \$500,000.
First National Bank, Aurora, Indiana; capital, \$100,000 l, \$100,000. First Natio of Bank, New Albany, Indiana

apital, \$200,000. Merchanta' and Farmers', Quincy, Illinois apital, \$150,000. First National Bank, Minneapolis, Minne ota; capital, \$50,000. mercial Bank, Chicago, Illinois; capital, \$200,000. First National Bank, Batavia, Ohic; capital, \$100,000.

GUERRILLAS .- The guerrilla band under the leadership of Gatewood has again returned to its old haunts in Broomtown Valley and in the neighborhood of Gaylesville, Ala. On Sunday night lest a party of them visited the houses of the citizens in the upper end of the Valley, and took from them five or six horses. On Tuesday night some of them fired on a couple of our scouts as they were passing along the road, but fortunately did not hit either of them.

RETALIATION .- While Gen. Lyon's forces were in the vicinity of Hopkinsvile, Ky., they captured a man supposed to have been Federal soldier, and a detachment of Col. Malone's men shot him to death. On the 10th instant a young man named Aller, of Todd county, and who is supposed to have belonged to Malone's command, was captured by the Federals and shot to death in retaliation for the murder of the Federal soldier by the rebels.

George Munsey, a worthy employee of the Central Onio railroad company, fell from the iron bridge at Zanesville, Onio, and was drown ed. Mr. Munsey was engaged in repairing the bridge in some of its parts, and was working on a platform suspended beneath it, when he slipped and fell into the rushing waters below the dam.

The Niagara arrived at Cairo a few days sirce from New Orleans, having on board five ladies, all rebel prisoners; three of them, Mrs. Mary Russell, Miss Mattie Oliver and Miss Mattie Reynolds, were under sentence to the Alton military prison. Two others were ban-lished from their State of nativity, and took up ished from their State of nativity, and took up their abode in Cairo.

A "caboose" and one other car attached to a freight train jumped the track on Wedesday near Smyrna, Tenn., and turned bottom upwards. It was full of people, and only two persons were hurt. One had a leg badly smashed and another was hurt internally. Gen. Thomas' fleet of sixty-five trans

see river. The steamer Tarascon was Gen. eral Thomas' headquarters during the movenent. We learn that there are a great many men refugees prowling about in Indiana, armed to the teeth, robbing whom they please and plundering wherever they choose. Some

of them boast of having jumped the bounty several times. ARRESTED .- A citizen of Bond county, Ill., who shot and killed one Capt, McAdams of that county recently, was arrested in Marion 18%c. Hams are firm, and we quote plain canwased at county, Ill, last week, after a determine

A chap who stole twenty cents in postal currency was put in jail for it at Hillsoro. The jailor went to see how he was getting along, when the chap slipped out, locked him in and made his escape.

RIVER MATTERS.

Peytona, from Cincinnati; Silver Moon, from Memon, from Cincinnati; Metropolitan, Irom vicas-Mr. Herod—Benefit of School District in burg: Saratoga, from Portland; Floneer, from Nashvillle; Navigator, from Cincinnati; Star Gray

DEPARTURES-General Buell, for Cincinnati Nick Longworth, for Cincinnati; Peytona, for New Orleans; Silver Moon, for Cincinnati; W. F. Curtis, or Tennessee River: Kate Robinson, for Tennessee River; Metropolitan, for Jeffersonville; Saratoga, Mr. Powel!—To amend an act concerning for Cinc'nnati; Navigator, fof Tennessee River.

-The river at this point during Sunday night and yesterday morning, was falling very fast, with J. R. Thomas—To incorporate McHenry Petroleum Company.

Mr. Birchett—Benefit of New Orleans and Jast evening, twelve feet in the Indian pass on the falls and eleven feet over the rocks. In the midnio Railroad Company.

Mr. Clark—Benefit of School District No. 8 dle chute, for ascending boats, there was fully 9% feet water. During the last twenty-four hours Powell county.

Mr. Elliott—Benefit of Jas. Wood, sheriff of the river at the head of the falls had receded two Mr. Miller—In relation to schools in city of Portland. The weather was clear and pleasant. feet, which is equal to a fall of over six feet a

-At Pittsburg at noon Saturday the river was falling, with but a little over seven feet water in the channel by the pier mark. The weather was very cold.

-The river at Cincinnati at noon yesterday, was falling fast, having receded fully four feet since Saturday.

-We learn from the officers of the Star Gre Eagle that the Lower Ohio, in some places is out of its banks. From Evansville below the river is still swelling very fast, but it will no doubt be failng in the course of a few days. -Our latest advices from the Cumberland are

that that stream is still falling, with only eighteen feet water on Marpeth Shoals. -The arrivals at Nashville on Sunday were the

Brilliant and Fannie Brandeis. -The Emerald was to have left Nashville yester

lay at noon for this port. -We learn that that famous clerk O. L. Smith.

s to have charge of the office of the Pauline Car

-The Pioneer was yesterday ordered to loss with Government freight, and she will no doub eave for Tennessee River to-day. -The Satatoga, which has been laid up at Port

and for some time past, came up over the fails esterday evening and proceeded to Cincinnati, where she will load for New Orleans. Captain May New Orleans, has succeeded in purchasing the emaining three-quarters of her at \$60,009, and he s now her sole owner. We are informed that she will be placed as a regular packet in the trade be ween Vicksburg and New Orleans.

-The General Lytle and Major Anderson are the egular Cincinnati mail packets to-day, the former eaving at twelve o'clock and the latter at four P. M -We understand that the fleet little packet Juse, has been placed in the trade between Evans rille and Cannelton, making three trips a week. -Two large barges will be launched from the ard of that famous boat-builder Dan. Richards

on Saturday evening next. -The Irene and Clara Dunning from Parke rg, and R. L. Woodward from Nashville, which are due, had not arrived up to dark last night. -The S. B. Young is the regular Madison an arrollton packet to-day, leaving the city wharf at

-The Metropolitan arrived from Vicksburg ye orday and went to Jeffersonville, where she is load with commissary stores for Nachville. The Star Grey Eagle arrived from Henderson ye

two o'clock.

terday, with a fair trip of passengers and freight. Her attentive clerk, Den. Newell, has our thanks for a manifest. -The Star Grey Eagle, the old favorite in th rade, is the regular mail and passenger packet for Owensboro' Evansville, Henderson and all was points to day. She leaves the city wharf at four clock, in charge of that veteran officer J. H Bunch, assisted in the clerk's office by R. W. Cox

ard Ben. Newell, two as courteous and attentive lerks as there are on the river. -The big Missouri was due from New Orlean last evening. She will go to Cincinnati to load for

-The Silver Moon, with a full load of cette passed up for Cincinnati yesterday, from Memphis FROM PITTSBURG-COAL SUNK .- The following littsburg, and the destruction of several barges f coal:

The present rise will start out a large fleet of tow-boats and barges. The amount of coal to go on this rise will reach 1.603,000 bushels; including in this some 300,000 bushels for the Government, to be delivered at Cairo. We regret to learn that a number of barges have been sunk, three of which, containing 3,300 bushels each, were sunk on the Sligo side of the river, opposite the city. The weather yesterday morning opened up bright and clear, but in the afternoon the wind changed south and moderated. The river is falling fast, having fallen three feet since our last report, with eleven feet on the pier marks of the Monogashel bridge. The ice has nearly stopped running out of the Allegheny. It is reported that the ice is gorged at Parkersburg. Business was only moderately brisk at the river yesteday, owing to the slippery condition of the wharf. The steamers advertised are all loading. The J. H. Gilmore, for Nashville, Olive, for St. Louis, and Annas, for Louisville, are announced to leave this evening. The Argonaut, Captain G.W. Reed, will be the next regular packet for Louisville, after the Anna.

—The steamer Diligent, bound for Relena, was

-The steamer Diligent, bound for Relena, was ink on the morning of the 10th, by running Into the bank near Ship Island, during the snow sto

She was insured in New Albany for \$10,060. -Captain George O. Hart, of the famous a fleet St. Patrick, is spending a few days with his family in New Albany. Captain Hart is looking the same genial, hearty gentleman as of yore. -Guerrillas have ceased firing on passing stear

ers between this city and Henderson. -The hospital steamers D. A. January, Jenni Hopkins and R. C. Wood are lying at the New Al

-The St. Charles will be in from New Orleans the last of this week. -The Magenta left Cairo with the biggest trip

the following in regard to the gorge in the Missis The gorge at Buffalo Island holds fast, and w Ane gorge at Buffalo Island holds fast, and will doubtless hang on tenaciously until there is a very considerable rise in the river here. It is gorged to the bottom in many places, and the water has not column and force enough to drive it away until assisted by a rise. The weather continues mild and thawing. It froze a little on Tbursday night but commenced thawing again on yesterday morning. The streets and levee are in very bad condition.

-The St. Louis Republican, of Sunday, contain

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT,
MONDAY EVENING, January 16th 18:4. In our general produce markets nothing occurred t

aterially change the general features of the market for flour. The demand continues of a very moderate haracter, and is confined almost exclusively to the local dealers, and they are only buying sufficient to meet their immediate wants. The stock on hand is not large and holders remain firm at full prices. Small sales ha been made at \$8 75 for superfine and \$9 25@9 50 for illers, sales of about 2,000 bushels were reported millers, sales of about 20 to 62 05. At the close, how-within the range of \$2 03 to 62 05. At the close, how-ever, buyers seemed inclined to confine their price to the inside quotation. The receipts of white wheat con-sinue light, and with a continued fair inquiry the mar-ket rules firm at \$2 10 to \$2 15 for prime to choice. The receipts of ear corn continue light, and are scarcely adequate to the demand, which continues good and the market rules firm at \$1 10 from wagon. We have to report a continued good inquiry for oats, and the arrivals still being light, the market rules very firm. Liberal sales were made at 80c. There is scarcely enough doing in rye to enable us to give quotations with any degree of accuracy, and prices may be considered entirely minal. Groceries remain about the same as before reported

with a moderate country demand. Prices are unchanged, and we continue to quote N. O. sugar at 26c to 27c. Clarified and powdered in bbls is in demand at 30c to 31c. Rio coffee remains firm at 46c to 46%c.

Nothing of special importance transpired in the pro-Nothing of special importance transported in the pro-vision market to-day. The demand for all articles is very light and the market rules quiet and dull. Mess pork could be purchased at \$41.50, but there were no vers in the market who are willing to take hold, and if lots were forced upon the market they could not be sold at over \$40. There was some inquiry for bulk shoulders, and a safe of 31,000 pieces was effected at 24c and sugar-cured at 25c. Lard is firm and in demand at 22%c to 23c for tierces and 26c for kegs.

The money market works slightly in favor of borrow res, owing to a better supply of currency, without a cor-responding increase in the demand; but bankers are not yet abte to take all the acceptable paper offered. Gold was somewhat unsettled, with not a very strong dispo-sition to either buy or sell. The following are the quotations given by our bankers

fer gold and Government securities up to 2 o'clock this 222 210 1-10 pr's

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-There was only a moderate de nand for flour, with sales of 216 bbls extra at \$10 50. Sales of red wheat at \$2 05. MG-We quote Cannellton at 75c for No. 1 and \$1

or No. 2. BAGGING AND ROPE—The market was firm, with sales 200 pieces bagging at 20c, 150 colls rope at 9%c. Sales of 12 bales twine at 23c. BUCKWHEAT-We quote at 37 per hundred in quantil.

tles and \$8 at retail. CORESE The market is firm. We quote at 21%c for V R. and 22c for Hamburg. COAL—We quote the retail price at 32c.

COTTON YARNS-Prices are unchanged, with sales at Co. 75c and 72c for Nos. 550, 600 and 700, Corros.—There were no sales reported to-day. We note at \$1 10 to \$1 15.

FEATHERS-Sales to dealers at 65c to 66c. FLAX SEED-There is but little doing. We quote at

ERIES.—The market is firm and prices unchanged HAY-The market is unchanged. Dealers are paying \$28 to \$30 for prime baled timothy, and retailing from

tore at \$33 to \$34 per tun. LIMBER OU.—We have heard of no transactions. It is quoted at \$1.40 per gallom. POTATORS—Peach blows and Michigan and other northern from store \$3 75@4 25 per bbl. The common kinds

Provisions-We quote mess pork at \$41 50, with no sales. Sales of 31,000 pieces bulk shoulders at 16%c. Small sales of lard at 23c in tierces. APPLES-Sales at \$3@5 per bbl. as in quality.

are dull at \$3@3 59

Susering-We have no change to note, and continue o quote at 60c.

Wool.—There is but little doing. We quote washed at

90c and unwashed at 60c per lb.
WHISKY—The market is firm and prices unchanged. We quote at \$2 20.

Mondar's Tobacco sales at warehouses amounted to

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Hing uplands.

Flour-State and Western 5c better on common Flour-State and Western 5c better on common rades more doling, with sales at \$11.45c311.20 for common to good shipping brauds extra round-hook Chilo and \$11.20c32.00 for trade brands, the market closing qu'et, with onesse generally refulsing to pay an advance, included in the sales are 5.000 bbls extra ctate for last n the sales are 5,000 bb/s extra state for last bruary at \$11 05. -More active and firmer, with sales of West F@2 18.

leavy at 20@21%c. -Heavy at 36@48c for Weslern, and 46@66c for re—Qolet at 15@24c.

systeady at 7 per cent. Sterling Exchange quie[3010%. Gold heavy and lower, opening at 22)

cing to 221%, declining to 217%, and closing a
GovernmentStocks firm, with moderate uniles

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and the state of t 2 at \$17@17 25; 1 at \$18; 3 at \$20@20 25; 1 at \$21; 1 at \$22; 1 at \$34 50; 1 at \$25; 1 at \$26; 2 at \$27, and 1 at \$29 50.

New York, January 18-7, M. ontiques dull and lower at \$1 05 for mid-

CINCINNATI, January 16-F. M.

Whisky-Unchanged and steady. oceries—Unchanged.

ovisions—Firm. Frime mess pork advanced to \$09.

Government is still buying. Bulk meats firm at 17.

for nacket. Lard and mess pork inactive.

gr—In demand at \$15 7500 to. Receipts 40.

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## Christmas and New Year to the Poor,

How dim burns the fire in the homes of the poor, How sold bows the wind through each crevic when given me ger Want peopeth in at the door,
To se just how many the comforts they lack.
The little one shivering wer the hearth
So pite usly sak their pale mother for bread,
She thinks with a sigh, of how great is their

dearth, And choking for word, shake headly her head. "O! mama, say why don't old Santa Clans come?
I'm sure he can never he needed much more;
He u ed to slip 'n at our old, prity h me,
And leave his fine gifts, though we botted the
door;
But now when our latch is all broken and gone,
And gran' holes beside, he could nicely creep
through.

through,

He passes us by, and but pushes right on:

I do not see why, say, dear mother, do you?

I am sure I have tried quite my best to be good.

And who nyou we gone away working all day,

I always have done just whytever I could

Tokerp little brother while you were away;

I thought he would come, oh! so surely This

I thought he world come, only so surely fill through I'd no stocking last night to hag up; Although I'd no stocking last night to hag up; But mana, that could not i, I'm sure, be a crime—And I was speed to find naught in my cup—I'd set to in New Y. ar—oh! wor't he come then Say, mome, just the when our dear papa lived, With will his nice presents, to glad us again.

And make us forget that we ever have grieved?

On New Year he came, with a coffin of pine; No more will those little ones vainly ask bread; No more will that mother's bright, bitter tears For she and her babes on that New Year were dead. MAGGIE LUTE SULLIVAN.

### Damascus Biades.

While so much attention is directed to ors from all parts of the United Kingdom, the manufacture of new weapons of war, to expend in any way we thought fit, and it is somewhat curious to note the fact that the method of making the best swords is a catablishment of bakehouses, did all the lost art, and all the skill of modern times good which it was intended to do, and even is insufficient to recover it. While we have more than the generous donors could have been making great discovering and in a participated. While so much attention is directed to been making great discoveries and improvements in the manufacture of steel, it I scarcely any other country can produce an article equal to the Damascus olades which are so celebrated in history, nor has Damascus itself been able for several centuries past to make even a poor imitation of the work for

are shown in European collections. We have a specimen lying before us—a short that peculiar steel which modern artcannot produce. The peculiarity of the Damascus weapon is not only the beautiful surface, showing myriads of waving and zig zag lines, running through the metal, but the elasticity and temper of the steel surpass all other kinds, and show such a union of sharp edge with great elasticity as no modern art can equal. The point of a sword could be bent to touch the hint, and spring back to its straight line, and the same sword would cut through an ordinary seel weapon without harming its keen edge, or would pass with astounding facility through a silk shawl or handkerchief thrown into the air, severing it with a swift sharp out. Scott's story of Saladin's sword, in the Talisman, is not an invention of the ro-

Very many and expensive experiments have been made to recover the lost art of msking these blades, but without success, except in the one instance of the experi-ments of General Aussoff, a Russian officer of great ability, who really seemed to suc-ceed in reproducing the old Damascus steel. But even he was unable to do it with sufficient certainty and regularity to leave his discoveries behind him in such a shape as to be of practical value to the world. since his death, in 1851, the Siberian works, which he superintended, have failed wholly to produce the required article, and the manufacture of such blades has entirely The theories of different persons had been

that the peculiar lines and veins in the Damascus weapons were produced by some intermixture of other metals with the steel General Anosoff, after careful examination, came to the conclusion that they were but the marks of the crystallization, or the lines of carbon among the lines of steel crystals. He invented a system of corbonization, which produced steel with the lines visible, and then washing the blade with acid he brought out more distinctly these marks of the peculiar manufacture. His works at Zlataoust became celebrated as the Birmingham and Sheffield of the Oural country, and the steel blades, arms, razors, and cutlery of various kinds there made, were unquestionably the best products of the modern world.

The General was accustomed to exhibit to his visitors the exquisite perfection of his a little hillock which was quite contained.

"Well," I added, "do what it e Mick, and let us hope for the best." We lifted her body and placed it is a little hillock which was quite contained. ould be made to perform; and he would also hew nails, bones, and other hard substances, with the same sword, without turning or nicking the edge. The highest authorities, speaking of Anosoff's steel, say that the result of his discoveries was "to impress on cast steel the elastic properties of a softer material." Capt. Abbott, a British officer highly competent to judge on this subject, said "the general fault of European blades is that, being forged of shear steel for the sake of elasticity, they are scarcely perceptible of the keen edge which cast steel will assume. The genius of Anosoff has triumphed over this objection, not in hardening the soft steel but in giving elasticity to the hard, and it may be doubted whether any fabric in the world can com-pete with that of Zlataoust in the production of weapons combining an equal degree of edge and elasticity." Capt Abbott also states that he saw several of the rejected blades submitted to the breaking engine, to be re cast, and that they were "bent double, and back again, several times before they could be divided."

The death of Anosoff seems to have committed this art again to oblivion. His pro-cesses are well known, and his blades are prized in Russia and among the Eastern princes as fully equal, both in beauty and in temper, to the most celebrated of the Damascus blades. But the art does not obey the will of the successors of Anosoff, and for the present we have nowhere in the world a manufacturer of Damascus blades.

## IN. Y. Journal of Commerce.

A New Use for History .- If there is a thing in the world that is calculated to arouse a lively appreciation of the ludicrous in any man's mind, it is seeing the eccen-tricities of an intoxicated man trying to reach home or any o her given point after nightfall. A few evenings since a novel and laughable scene was witnessed on Clark An unfortunate citizen, who did not have more liquor than he could carry, but who was in a condition to indicate that not have more liquor than he could carry, hovel on seeing the car coming across the but who was in a condition to indicate that bog, and had sunk in the lifeless state of he had better gone twice for his load, was exhaustion in which we found her. And fresh seeds of all kinds. Try all that are endeavoring to reach Polk street, going down Clark. He accosted a gentleman who quent inquiry.

"Tois is Washington street," was the

reply.
"Wash'n-Wash'n-Washn'ton. Where's

"Jefferson is on the west side."

"The d'lit is, Jeffer-Jeff son on 's west ide. Where's Mad'son?" "Madison is the next street south, and

the next is Monroe." "Mad'son and M'nroe. This is Wash'n-

ton. Where's Buchanan street?"
"No such street in the city."
"No Buchanan street i'e city? Look

here, stranger, I th—think you've got the Presidents mixed."

But the joke was not complete till he had gone to a book store on Madison street and in which our Presidents came, so that he could find his way home. Parties who saw him and heard him wouch for the material abuse

facts above stated .- [Chicago Times. hang together. Their treatment of Den-mark has shown that they should.

Sure way to get up ice-screams-

Slippery sidewalks.

### MARY CANAVAN.

AN INCIDENT OF THE IRISH FAMINE. It became part of my lot in life to help the Irish government during the eventful period of the Irish famine of 1846-7.

I was a Poor-Law Inspector, and had a large district in my charge. I had necessarily to go about a good deal and visit workhouses, hospitals, and relief stations in the discharge of my duties. My mode of conveyance, as a rule, was an outside Irish jaunting car, and with one horse, or rather indeed with a pony, I used of a day sometimes to get over 50 long Irish

from my headquarters to visit a station in a very remote and wild part of my district, my manservant—coachman, groom, butler, valet, all comprised in one very original and funny individual called "Mick" accompanying me. The night before I left on this particular journey, in which oc-curred an incident which I am about to relate, I told Mick to be sure to stock the "well" of the car with rye bread, which I used to bake in my own house, and above all not to forget to fill my flask with brandy, which, as we shall presently see, was Many a time when I have been driving along the wild roads I have seen people who, to my official knowledge, were in the receipt of the full amount of ration relief, literally looking starved. The avidity with which they seized and devoured the loaves of rye bread I used to give them from the "well" satisfied me that the money which was sent to us Poor-Law Inspectors from all parts of the United Kingdom

I scarcely think I was ever out on a mor remarkable that neither England nor lovely day than that to which I allude, and by other country can produce an article if one could only have felt that the people were not dying in hundreds throughout the district, and through the island gen-erally, such a day, amidst such scenery,

would have brought its fullest enjoyment.
Skirring along lovely lakes, above which
rose hills clad with venerable beauty, I would have brought its fallest enjoyment.

These blades are no myth, as some persons have imagined. They still exist, numerous and highly prized, in the hands of the descendants of Saracen chieftains, descent to a wild and barren bog, stretchdrove some ten miles, and then turned off by a mountain road which led by a long and Eastern princes, and not unfrequently ing unbrokenly for many miles towards the seacoast. As we got on the bog there was an indication that there had been a blade, rather a long knife than a sword, of turf road, but gradually its traces became that peculiar steel which modern artcannot more and more indistinct, and we had to make the best of our way across the "blasted heath." At last we came to a road again, and I was enabled to shape my course for the relief station, which I was about to inspect,

The path, or road, or whatever else one might choose to call it, was straight, and so there was nothing to interrupt the view

right before us.
Mick, who was never much inclined to wrap himself up in himself, and had been discoursing elequently on the value of good sound roads, giving me his private opinion as to the character of that on which we were then traveling, suddenly called out, What on earth, sir, is that before us

" Where ?" said I. "Don't you see, sir? The Lord save us a body stretched across the road.'

On looking before me, at about a hun-lered yards distance, I saw that to which Mick directed my attention. "Yes." said I, "no doubt it is some poor creature who has died on the way to the station at --- but we shall soon

On coming up we found it was the corpse ot a woman apparently about 40 years

Accustomed as I was to see the effects of famine. I was horrified at the ghastly ap-pearance which she presented. Her face was literally so attenuated that I could see all as and arterial anatomy as well as if the skin had been removed.

While looking at this horrid sight, it seemed to me that she could not have been very long dead. I could see no habitation or miles around. "Possibly," I said, life is not quite extinct," and, recollect ing the little smattering of doctoring which I learned in early life, I thought it worth while to see what effect a stimulant might Bring me my brandy flask at once,

"For what, sir?" said he. "Bedad, it holding out well. In icy weather be very would take more than your honor could careful of cows with calf. Well,

We lifted her body and placed it against a little hillock which was quite close to rious kinds, and secure the advantage for work by performing the feat of cutting through a gauze vail in the air with one of his swors—a feat which no British steel steeled with considerable difficulty, best and proceeded to open her mouth, a proceeding of stock, and see whose are wintered the attended with considerable difficulty. Holding her head back I managed to pour rearry half the contents of my flask (a fall, and work it out. Poor fences make pretty large one, by the way) down her throat, when suddenly I felt a sort of convulsion at the back of her neck which rested on my hand. This convulsion was to my great delight speedily followed by a faint hiccup, and I at once made up my mind that if I only persevered, I might have the intense satisfaction of restoring a fellow creature to life.

Mick and I then set to work, and, taking the cushion of the car, we stretched our poor patient in a recumbent position. We then commenced to rub the extremities, which were like ice, and with a good will we rubbed and rubbed until we were rewarded by seeing the head move, the lips twitch, and various other indications of returning vitality. But to succeed must be a work of some time, and here we were nearly fifteen miles away from the station.
We worked on, however, for a little time ionger, and I then determined to get as longer, and I could to my destination. We

We had not gone more than four or five hundred yards when we encountered a most aboutinable stench, which was so certain what it was. Looking to the right our attention was directed to a thin column of bluish smoke, which came out of the same out of the s of bluish smoke, which came out of the bog. Walking over to the place from whence the smoke issued, and scarcely able to breathe from the offensive oder, which became werse and worse, I found to my horror that the smoke was from a human habitation, if such it could be call-ed—an old gravel pit, in which I very soon found the cause of the stench. Here were full share (and a little more), toward breaklaying two bodies in an advanced stage f decomposition—an old man and woman shudder now when I think of the sigh I saw. It was horrible beyond description It occurred to me at once that the woman we found on the road had crept out of this hovel on seeing the car coming across the

down Clark. He accosted a gentleman who has pened to be less weighty than himself and inquired the name of the street he was and inquired the name of the street he was last arrived at the station, where I lost no time in getting medical relief for my poor. Sheep—Should not be confined in closs time in getting medical relief for my poor.

ters from the doctor reporting to me that the woman very speedily recovered, and out of moneys placed at my disposal for charitable purposes I was enabled to contribute to her comfort in the shape of that each sheep shall get its share. Salt

clothing.
A couple of months or more passed away, and the severity of the famine was mit gated by the abundance of food which came into the country. The people began to look better, and every one was in better

My visits to the remoter stations of my inquired for a history of the United States district were necessarily fewer, for I had important duties to discharge at the town said no: he merely wanted to see the order in which I lived, and where the union important duties to discharge and important duties to discharge and in which I lived, and where the union workhouse was situated. They were now princ pally directed to the prevention of abuse in the administration of relief.

Though the distress was still great, yet it was an undoubted fact within the experiments are of all those engaged in the Poor-Law crept in to a very great. Hogs, except ion very great. Hogs, excep The efforts made by the German Legal ence of all those engaged in the Poor-Law Protection Society on behalf of their countrymen, Muller, show how the Germans all large extent, and it was no easy matter

to control them.

On another lovely morning, now far advanced in the summer, I again started for the station at —, near which occurred the incident which I have endeavored to needed repairs.

Star Hams, just out of smok?

O. W. THOMAS & CO.

BOYS BY DY INS.

Therefore the station of the summer, in again started for well and promptly served; and delay no needed repairs.

tell. As I passed by the spot where our progress on the road was arrested by the body of the poor woman, Mick said: "Ah, your honor, glory be to God and thanks to road do.

"Ah, your honor, glory be to God and thanks to you, do you recollect the cray-ture we saw here?"

"Yes, Mick," said I, "and I hope we shall never see such a sight again."
"Amen, sir," said he, giving the pony a gentle reminder that he was to get along as quickly as he could. We drove on for a couple of miles, when we met a group of peasantry of the district going to the re-

lief station for their rations of Indian meal stirabout. Jav sometimes to get over 50 long Irish niles.

I stopped to make some inquiries, when suddenly I felt my knees embraced, and I started one morning in the early spring saw a girl about 18 years of age kissing

What do you want, my good girl? said I. "Ah! your honor." said she, looking at

me with an expression I can never forget "don't you recollect Mary Canavan?" " Mary Canavan! Surely you cannot be the woman I----"
"Ah! yes, sir," she cried.

And there she was, the shrivelled hag of 40 transformed into a girl of 18, and all by the simple administration of wholesom food for a few weeks. To those who saw scenes such as I did, this will not appear strange. But even now, at this lapse of time when the great famine of Ireland with all its horrible circumstances is well-nigh forgotten, I ven ture to tell this story about poor Mary

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one to all our readers, and may all the good plans made for the future be carried out. Our vignette is suggestive of the A new year has come-may it be a happy out. Our vignette is suggestive of the farmer's most valuable winter crop—the crop of ideas. Books are multiplying, and so are readers. Cultivators of the scil are every year realizing the advantages gathering from books the views of scientific men, and a knowledge of the prac-tices of other farmers, that they may, by omparing them with their own, improve theories and their systems of farming. In this most interesting period of our country's history, no farmer can afford to neglect agricultural reading. The exi-

gencies of the time make new crops profit able; they introduce new nations, open new markets, and give us new upon agricultural as well as upon political and humanitarian subjects. Farm Accounts .- No farmer is true to his own interests who does not keep just as accurate accounts of his business as the best "business man." It is not so easy to keep accounts, as where every thing has a deinite money value, but it may and should be done; and after a little practice we may soon get in the way of placing a just value on the labor of men and animals, our own time, &c One of the most important things is a correct inventory of everything

that has value—of investments and stock in trade; of debts and dues; of live stock and implements; of manures in the ground and in the compost heap, &c., &c. Were a farmer only to take a good inventory once a year, and keep no other accounts, i would be an invaluable aid to him in regulating his future management.

Agricultural Reading .- Look over ou book list. Encourage the formation of an agricultural library in your neighborhood, where many books and periodicals may be kept for consultation.

Building.—Keep every thing neat and tidy, within and about the buildings—tools, chains, &c., if left out may be covered up in the snow, and easily lost. Repairing and painting implements are always in order if the weather favors.

Cellars .- Open the windows and give change of air on warm, dry days; remove all decaying vegetables. Protect against

Cattle .- Oxen ought to be shod, and kept sharp, whether the ground is slippery or not. Feed in accordance with the labor demanded of them, but on no account let them fall off in flesh. Oxen low in flesh are more liable to meet with accidents than others, and if a poor, lousy steer breaks a leg, nobody wants the beef, and it is not fit to eat; not so with one in good condi-tion. Young cattle ought not to be pam-pered, but well fed, and kept in growing

Cows -Milk to within about six weeks Mick, said I, "and help me to raise her of calving; young cows certainly to time, if possible, to encourage a habit of

Farmers' Clubs .- Hold frequent mee g her back again.

I added, "do what I tells you, let us hope for the best."

d her body and placed it against Find out who has got the best seeds of your own neighborhood, and how it may be improved. best and most conveniently.
Fencing Stuff.—Haul in that cut in the

> bad neighbors.
> Frost.-Defend water-pipes and pumps from frost. Horse dung packed round them in barrels or boxes is very good, if not allowed to reach the water.

Grain .- Grind all fed out, except fo sheep. Shell corn only as fast as wanted for use or sale. Give rats attention and phosphorus.

Harness and Carriage Tops .- Keep clean, and after they have been wet, oil then thoroughly.

Horses.—Be very watchful of breeding

mares inicy weather. Keep horses used on the road well calked. Ice .- The earlier ice is secured, the bet ter. If well put in, in the coldest weather, it is a good job out of the way. Use clear,

placed her on the car in a sitting position, and started for —.

We had not gone more than four or five Markets.—Hold no produce after a good

price is offered. Grain shrinks, heats, or is destoyed by vermin very often, and

Poultry.—Feed scraps of meat or pounded bones frequently. Give warm light quarters, and dry ashes to dust themselves with, fresh water (but warm), daily, and keep the water and vessels scrupulously clean. Thus avoid disease among poultry

ing roads, and making paths about the neighborhood, general comfort will be en-

Roots.-Feed with care, so as to have some always on hand for animals with young, and for a change of diet if an anicarefully attended, and neither too wet nor too dry. Never keep seeds in air-tight or

We now resumed our patient and in getting medical relief for my poor patient, and in sending to the gravel pit to have the bodies removed and buried.

The next day I returned to headquarters, the next day I returned to headquarters, afterwards had letought to be kept constantly were the sheep can get it. If, however, it has not been, they must be gradually accustomed to it. The notion that sheep do not need water in winter is a mistake. It is much better for

them to have access to water which does not Swine .- The quantity of manure which few hogs will make, if plenty of muck and litter be thrown from time to time into their pen, and the whole be kept under cover, is

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